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BORAH CLEARS WAY FOR TREATY VOTE

ALMOST SURE FOR DONOVAN

But Appointment May Not Be as Attorney General, Lawrence Thinks

May Be Secretary of War or Navy—Religious Prejudice Also Seen

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1929, by Post Pub. Co. Washington - Colonel William Donovan seems assured of a place in either the war or navy portfolio.



president-elect .has been under pressure either director through friends who would be presumed to have conversations with him on his return, against Colonel the opposition has out foundation in fact."

believed the

president-elect has no pa- ny, be demanded by the board, tience with those who have indirectly or by inference contended that the appointment of Colonel Donovan would be a slap at the southern to Mr. Stewart's honesty and loyalty states who supported Hoover. He is to the company, the board by unangoing to name a Catholic to his cab- imous vote, were of the opinion that inet. As for Colonel Donovan, he is Turn to Page 2-Col. 2

MAIL BANDIT SUSPECT IS RETURNED FOR TRIAI

ed and wearing leg irons, Frank considerable number of proxies from bandit and escaped convict, was enroute back to Minnesota Tuesday in Colonel Stewart, are: Beaumont custody of two United States Marsh- Parks, Allan Jackson, R. H. McElals to face charges of robbing a mail pouch at Hibbing two years ago. Devers, for whose arrest the government had posted a \$2,000 reward. waived a removal hearing Monday and agreed to return to Hibbing for trial. He was identified as the mail robber by T. M. King, railway mail clerk who was held up. Devers also was accused of robbing a bank at Waverly, Ia., and said he had escaped from prison in Utah where he was serving a sentence for bank rob-

Johanna Bruce, 23, of Winona Minn., Devers' companion, was ar rested a few days ago for receiving stolen property which she said Devers had given her. She also waived extradition and was returned to Minneapolis for trial.

MILWAUKEE TO ALTER ITS STREET NUMBERS

Milwaukee -(A)- Future visitors to Milwaukee will have little difficulty in finding addresses and streets, that is, if they come after Jan. 1 1930.

In February, 1913, the Milwaukee city council began an undertaking Otto Klemmer, 302 S. Walter-ave. that aimed at comprehensive and and Earl Halzer, 1528 N. Oneida-st. easily understood street and house The former was arrested on a siminumber systems. Monday night the lar charge Nov. 5 by A. P. Deltgen, ler will attend Wausau's annual wincouncil adopted a plan that will pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 ter frolic on Saturday, Feb. 9, acmake those systems a reality.

With only three aldermen oppos ing it, the council adopted the plan devised and evolved by City Engi- Berg Tuesday afternoon. neer J. P. Schwada, under it, the Milwaukee river and Clinton-st, will now become the base line for east Menomonee valley and Canal-st, will base line. Each block will have 100

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CABINET POST Stewart Wins Oil Officers' O.K. Hold Second HIS REPORT **FOCH MAKES**

SUPPORT HIM IN ELECTION

HAS FOES AMONG DRYS John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Will Lack Power to Oust Board Chairman

Chicago -(A)- President Edward G. Seubert and directors of the a provisional accord at the council Standard Oil company of Indiana, in statements to the public and to stockholders Tuesday had aligned themselves behind Col. Robert W. Stewart in his fight for reelection as the Hoover cabinet. But it may not chairman of the board in which he be as attorney general It may be is opposed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The statement to stockholders said the defeat of Colonel Stewart For several would be "detrimental to the compa-

All members of the board, with the exception of Colonel Stewart himself, joined in the statement sent the company's 58,000 stockholders, and announced their intention to vote for

Stewart's reelection. President Seubert's statement to the public said he had informed Mr. Rockefeller several months ago of head of his intention to support Colonel Stethe department of wart for reelection, and that "any Part of intimations to the contrary are with-

board members felt it to be "necescolonel had a wet sary and proper at this time to inbackground. Some form the stockholders that on May of the opposition 23, 1928, Mr. John D. Rockefeller,

BELIEVE IN HONESTY

there was no justifiable reason for such action, and so advised Mr. Both Mr. Rockefeller and Colonel Stewart are endeavoring, by letters to stockholders, to obtain sufficient proxies at the March meeting to control the election. The Rockefeller interests control a large block of stock, but not enough to defeat Col-Memphis, Tenn. —(A)— Handcuff-onel Stewart's reelection without a

> Members of the board of directors, in addition to President Seubert and roy, E. J. Bullock, Amos Ball, R. E. Humphreys, L. L. Stephens and C. J.

2 ARRESTED FOR

Police Believe They Have Uncovered "Home Brew" Ring in Appleton

With the arrest of two men on police believe they have uncovered the activities of a "home brew" ring in Appleton.

Overtaking an automobile on the police car, forced the occupants of the former machine to stop. A search of the car resulted in the discovery of 10 cases of beer, police

reported. The men placed under arrest are and costs, according to police.

Police have been suspicious of Klemmer and Helzer for several Mrs. Kohler will be guests at the weeks and have been keeping a close governor's ball to be held that night and west thoroughfares, and the watch over them, George T. Prim, and that they promised to participate chief of police, indicated. Learning in other events on the four-day probe the recognized north and south that the men were to make a delly-gram, beginning, Feb. 6, if the govery Monday night, police doubled ernor finds it possible to leave the numbers, apportioned according to their watch, and when the car was capital. sighted, a warning was turned in to police headquarters. The police car, place one of its ships at the execucarrying Sergt. M. M. McGinnis, Of-tive's disposal if he cares to travel ficer Fred Arndt, and Mr. Deltgen, here by plane. speeded toward the northern limits of the city and overtook Klemmer

> and Helzer on the avenue. Police have in their possession a small pad believed to have served as a receipt book and record of transactions of the alleged "home brew a farmer, was held for preliminary ers." Various notations are entered hearing after arraignment in munion the book, showing dates of sales, cipal court here Monday on charges number of cases sold, and the price of assault and battery preferred by

LOS ANGELES BACK IN HANGAR AT LAKEHURST

Lakehurst, N. J. - (P)- The navy drinking a cup of coffee. The wife dirigible Los Angeles was walked in and two daughters, 11 and 13 years to her hangar at the naval air sta-old, were forced to walk to a neight ver Walker, 86, known for his pair. tion here at 156 Tuesday morning bot's home after being driven out, ings in the Congressional library at after her return to her home station according to their story. The chil- Washington, the Minnesota Star Tuesday appropriated \$1,000 to its Buffalo-cos, Circuit Judge A. C. Twenty-seventh-st early

Pope Or Mussolini To Announce Settlement

Tuesday to turn on a question of Pius retired to the Vatican. - whether it should first made public by Pope Pious XI or

Some persons thought it would be better to allow the pope to announce it in his first encyclical of 1929 or in the allocution to be pronounced before the spring consistory. In some Fascist circles it was believed that the premier would take occasion to announce completion of of ministers on Thursday mrning.

The conclusion of the agreement on fundamental principles, although not yet formally ratified, was considered in Roman ecclesiastical and political circles to be most remarkable move toward conciliation since the troops of Victor Emmanuel II

Rome -(P)- Formal announce forced a breach in the Roman walls ment of the Roman question apeared at Porta on Sept. 20, 1870 and Pope

> As for the question of the pope's leaving his voluntary imprisonment at the Vatican, the present settlement seemed to remove any obstacles to his traveling wherever he choose as any other reigning European monarch might do.

The pontiff may go to the summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, where the American college has its summer quarters. This property belongs to the pontiff under the old law of guarantees and in going there the pope would avoid the trying heat of the Vatican from which he suffered extremely last summer. Those who know his regard for precedent, despite his active past as an Alpine

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Badger State Still In Grip Of Polar Weather the 77-year-old soldier's condition and Tuesday morning it yas stated that

over Wisconsin Tuesday after two days of frigid cold. No snow accompanied the second zero wave but a keen wind turned what remained on the ground into drifts that were con-This latter statement said the testing the efficiency of snow plows

throughout the state. While sub-zero temperatures were general ovtre entire state, Cauderay reported the lowest temperature has cloaked a re- Jr., by letter requested that the res- of the day with a mark of 45 below. ligious prejudice, believing that Mr. ignation of Robert W. Stewart, direc. A slight wind accentuated the sting Hoover would not name a Catholic. | tor and executive head of the compa- of the bitter cold. | Chippewa Falls

timate

Sunbury-on-Thames, England (P)-General Bramwell Booth's reply to the high council of the Salvation Devers, accused mail robber, bank the company's employe-stockholders because of the condition of his army which has asked him to retire health was handed to that body Tuesday by Mrs. Bramwell Booth. The nature of the answer was not re-

London -(AP)- It was stated in well-informed circles Tuesday afternoon that General Bramwell Booth's reply to the high council of the Salvation army was a refusal to retire. The council which had assembled CARRYING LIQUOR Tuesday morning to learn of the general's attitude then adjourned until Tuesday afternoon and it was stated that it was not likely any official communique would be issued

before late Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Bramwell Booth was not present when the morning session opened, since she had remained at her husband's bedside until the last mo-Wisconsin-ave Monday evening on a ment. Her motor car stopped first charge of transporting illicit liquor, at a villa which members of the Booth family have been occupying outside of Sanmbury court. Here a uniformed woman army officer left 3 FISHERMEN WIN IN the car and went into the villa with avenue about 6:25 Monday night, a bundle of portfolios. The car then three police officers, riding in the proceeded to Sunbury court where the council, after the opening preliminaries, was awaiting Mrs. Bram-

KOHLER WILL ATTEND

Wausau-(P)-Gov. Walter J. Kohcording to an announcement made started in search of the men met They were to be arraigned in mu-here Monday by D. C. Everest, chairnicipal court before Judge Theodore man of the committee in charge of the occasion.

Mr. Everest stated that Mr. and

A local airplane firm has offered to

CHARGE MAN DROVE FAMILY OUT IN COLD

Fond du Lac-(P)-Henry Bremer. received for each sale, according to his wife, who, it is alleged, was driven with her two daughters, from home when the temperature outside was 20 below zero.

It is charged that he struck his wife with a stove poker after a quarrel started when he objected to her

had the questionable honor of be-The icy breath of winter still hung ing the second coldest point in the state with a temperature of 30 below

LaCrosse experienced 24 below zero temperatures Monday night but Tuesday the sun dispelled some of the cold and the thermometer gradually rose to 1 below. Highways lead ing out of the city were being thrown open to normal traffic after one of the heaviest snow blockades

In the northern portion of the state the cold wave continues unabated. While most of the state has have the doctors called, but he sub been exposed to only three days of mitted to their ministrations with excessively cold weather the northern tip about Ashland has suffered changed witticisms with them. days. A mark of 20 below zero was recorded Monday night but little difficulty was being experienced with

Salvation Army Head Defies | Eighteen below zero temperatures followed in the wake of the snow-Eighteen below zero temperatures High Council, Officials In- storm at Fond du Lac Tuesday. Before noon, however, the mercury had started to erawl upward with every indication that it would go above zero for the first time in 24 hours. Transportation companies were experiencing difficulty in maintaining schedules due to badly crippled snow plows.

One cold wave had scarcely departed in Milwaukee before another Turn to page 17 col. 2

AIRMEN PAY TRIBUTE TO VICTIMS IN CRASH

Washington -(P)- The air serices of the army and navy paid their final tribute Tuesday to Lieut. Henry R. Angell of Birmingham. Ala. and four of the seven army air corps enlisted men who lost their lives in a plane crash at Middleton,

As four airplanes of the army circled overhead in a five-ship formatery with military honors.

BATTLE WITH DEATH

Charlevoix, Mich .- (P) - With their food and fuel almost gone, Archie Gross, Irving Howland and Nelson Holland brought their ice-covered WAUSAU WINTER FROLIC and 50 mile gale on Lake Michigan. They had been missing since Thurs day when they started for fishing

grounds at South Fox island. The Charlevolx coast guard, which them eight miles outside the harbor.

PLENTY OF DRY AGENTS

Providence, R. L. -(P)- A plan to make every Protestant church member in Rhode Island an active informer in the governmental prohibition enforcement system was adopted at the first annual Rhode Island State Citizenship convention at the First Universalist church Monday night.

AIRPLANE CONTINUES FLIGHT TO PANAMA

Havana -- (P)- The United States bia field Tuesday morning enroute to Tate of Tennessee, for that post. France field, Panama.

NOTED PAINTER DIES

IN ILLNESS

Critical Condition at

Paris -(A)- Heart stimulants by njection were resorted to for the first time Tuesday by the physicians attending Marshal Ferdinand Foch, and the condition of the stricken war leader was reported most critical. The heart action was weaken

Paris -(A) - Marshal Ferdinand Foch Tuesday continued his courageous fight for life, with his condition apparently a little easier. During the night there was no change in

While medical opinion now did no regard the case as hopeless, it was acknowledged that it was one of great gravity. Judgement as to the outcome was reserved because of the age of the marshal, whose sturdy frame has been worn by the mani fold activities into which he has thrown himself since the conclusion

of the World war. Marshal Foch bore the suffering which followed a heart attack with great cheerfulness and courage. He had the will to live, being not at al downhearted. He did not want to the best possible grace and even ex-

HAS SINKING SPEILS spells Monday when the illness appeared at times about to conquer the aged warrior. Six doctors attended him and at one stage his two daughters were called to his bedside with

onl**y a** temporary truce.

odings.

ill Foch was it appeared that the whole world's attention was focused Smith when he held up the drug on the sickroom of the marshal in his store. He implicated as his accommansion in the artistocratic Fau-plice Richard G. Gallogly, member bourg St. Germain. Le Petit Pari- of a prominent Atlanta family and sien said Tuesday there were several also a former student at Oglethorpe, telephone calls from New York ask- who is to be tried Jan. 29, on a siming about the latest news. His head-lilar charge. A plea of insanity was quarters were deluged with tele-expected from the defense and sevgrams and cables from all parts of eral allenists were expected to be the world expressing sympathy.

HAS MANY VISITORS There was an endless stream of the ships with its pilot and crew, sonal friends even called during the as his companion. the bodies of the five men were night and knocked on the wicket of buried in Arlington National ceme- the janitor's lodge where they were change of shots with Smith and it and Brooklyn plants in Rock-co and given the latest information. A visit- was due directly to this that he was or's book, placed in the hall, was apprehended. soon covered with signatures beginning with Foreign Minister Briand and Minister of Justice Barthou.

gasoline boat into harbor here after his morning coffee, Monday the of the man he is charged with slava four day battle with snow, ice floes stroke came as he stood in his study, inc. As soon as the prisoner was

CLEMENCEAU HA

Fights for Life

But World War General Is in His Home

BULLETIN

he was no worse, and, if anything, a

little better.

their mother and it was feared that the end was near.

was regarded with the gravest fore ed during a holdup last October in

Armistic day which settled in his way. Nearby was his mother, Mrs. bronchial tubes, causing a hacking George Harsh, Sr., and his sister, cough and affecting the action of the Mrs. J. S. Disosway.

about to strike a match. In the seated, Mrs. Smith began to weep, evening he was able to take some She was attired in deep mourning. light consomme and spoke a few Harsh walked briskly to his seat words with his wife and daughters, and glanced at his mother a few

World war general, who is critically ill at his home in France, as the re-

Ask Death Penalty In Harsh Case

State Announces That Extreme Sentence Will Be **Demanded** for Youth

Atlanta, Ga.—(A)—A jury to try George Harth, wealthy former Mil- stay dead. I'm in a terrible fix." The were intermittent sinking wankee and Atlanta college student, for the murder of a drug store clerk whom he confessed killing in a holdup last fail, was completed Tuesday in Fulton-co, superior court.

Atlanta, Ga,-(P)-The state an-The doctors said that the marshal's nounced it would demand the death great spirit alone had carried him penalty as George Harsh, former stupast the crisis. They were none too dent at Oglethorpe university and optimistic and explained that he was scion of a wealthy Milwaukee famenjoying what probably would be ily, went on trial here Tuesday for the murder of Willard Smith, drug The possibility of another attack store clerk. He was fatally woundwhich Harsh also was wounded in When it was generally learned how an exchange of shots.

Harsh confessed that he shot called by both sides.

Solicitor General Boykin, heading of the prosecution, has a signed stateautomobiles bringing distinguished ment from Harsh admitting several members of the official and diplomat- holdups and two slayings in connection to indicate the absence of one ic worlds to his home. Several per tion therewith and naming Gallogly Harsh was wounded in an ex-

> MOTHER IN COURTROOM ourt room under guard, sat among plants at Clinton and Avalon in The marshal caught a cold on his counsel until the trial got under Reck-co, Genoa City in Walworth-co

Across from Harsh was seated When he called for a cigar after Mrs. Willard Smith, youthful widow feet away but no sign of greeting passed between them. As the pros-Paris -(P)- George Clemenceau, pective jurors filed into the box famous French war time premier, Harsh watched them closely. A RHODE ISLAND MAY HAVE has been confined to his home for vernireman who expressed opposition to capital punishment was excused.

Last Minute Bulletins

Washington - (P) - Postmaster is possible to milk producers of the ship nominations sent to the senate county who are in disagreement Chippewa Falls, James A. Watson; cago area. Fond du Lac, Thomas A. Watson: Marinette, Edward W. Leroy.

Washington - (P) - Walter 0.

altered to include a \$10,000,000 appropriation for the Inland Water-IN MASSACHUSETTS ways corporation, the war depart by the opposition of the Izaak Wal-Belmont Mass -(P)- James Ob sure now goes to the senate.

from Port St. Joe, Fla., which she dren had neither hats nor mittens and capitol and other public building agricultural committee so that the Hoppman intimated in a decision morning. Included at his home here Monday.

Tuesday by President Coolidge in with distributors on the price of milk clude: Antigo, Eugene S. Tradwell; in the southern Wisconsin and Chi-Omaha-(A)-Without deciding the

army Fokker transport plane which Woods of Kansas, was nominated by that W. F. Fraser, soveign commanarrived here Monday from McCook President Coolidge Tuesday to be der of the Woodmen of the World the athletic council for approval. field. Dayton, with Major Paul Bock. treasurer of the United States. At Life Insurance association and other Lieuts. George McDonald and the same time the president with officials of it, were not guilty of fraud Dwight Canfield, left Camp Colum- drew the nomination of H. Throdore in connection with the sale of the Woodmen building here, early in 1926, for approximately \$1,600,000. Washington-(P)-With its figures Madison-P-The state conser-

vation commission was influenced

ment supply bill was passed Tuesday fon league and other sportsmen's by the house. The \$448,000,000 mea- organizations, rather than by its were forced into the street in sub- ship closes. The office pays a sality legal duties when it refused a per- zero temperatures and in their night of \$2400 a year. mit to the Delta Fish and Fur farm clothes when fire broke out " twe Janeaville (P)-The Rock-co board to operate in Trempealean and meat market and dwelling

Autopsy In Ruth Death

Dentist's Explanation Satisfies Police After 4-hour Examination

Watertown, Mass .- (A)-An autopsy was necessary Tuesday before the body of Mrs. George Herman Ruth, estranged wife of Babe Ruth, could be taken to its last resting

Mrs. Ruth died last Friday night in a fire at the home of Dr. Edward Report Emphasizes That H. Kinder, dentist. She had been known to neighbors as Mrs. Helen Kinder and authorities started an investigation into the circumstances of her death when it was learned that she was Mrs. Ruth, That was shortly before the hour which had been

set for the funeral. District Attorney Robert T. Bushnell ordered a second autopsy to be group demanding an interpretation performed Tuesday on the body, all accepted a report drafted by Chairthough he said that he was convinced that Mrs. Ruth died from suffocation and incineration, as medical Examiner George L. West of developed a majority in favor of the Middlesex-co had reported after a report, which stipulates that it shall first autopsy. Bushnell will make the autopsy Tuesday because he had equipment better adapted to a chemical analysis of the stomach than had Dr. West.

DENTIST EXPLAINS Dr. Kinder, who had been in hiding since early Saturday, reported to the Watertown police of his own accord Monday an subjected to four hours of questioning. Chief of Police John F. Milmore announced that Dr. Kinder had satisfactorily explained his connections with Mrs. Ruth and with the circumstances of The case was closed so Dr. Kinder told Chief Milmore

that he had lived with Mrs. Ruth at intervals since 1927; that he had never married her; that Ruth knew where his wife was. Ruth's only comment on the case

Ruth's attorney, John N. Feeney. said the Babe would attend his wife's | port reiterates that the Monroe docfuneral, which probably will be held trine is a part of America's policy from the home of the Woodfords, Mrs. Ruth's family, in South Boston. Michael Woodford, Mrs. Ruth's brother, said his family was making arrangements to take care of nineyear-old Dorothy Ruth, who is at a chool in Wellesley.

THOUSANDS JOIN

Producers Tighten Curb on Two Large Distributors in Chicago

Janesville (AP) Between 3,500 and ried in it." 5.000 southern Wisconsin farmers largest Chicago distributors. Members of the Chicago Pure

Milk Producers' association and sym-

pathetic producers previously had tion. stopped deliveries at the Janesville the Bristol plant in Kenosha-co. Tuesday the strike was expected to spread to the plants at Bassets Harsh, who was brought into the and Silver Lake in Kenoshr.-co, the

> and Deersteld in Dane-co. In the strike vote at Woodstock. III., representatives of 16 locals, including all of the Wisconsin groups, nine locals were not represented.

BADGER BASEBALL NINE MAY VISIT AUSTRALIA

gotiations for a trip to Australia for Conferences have been held in La the University baseball team this Crosse, Beaver Dam, Wausau and summer are to be made here this Portage. week, according to George E. Little.

W. Darkus of the Southern Pacific ries to start next fall, Mr. Snell anrallroad; Guy S. Lowman, baseball nounced. A request from Two Rie ceach, and himself are to confer vers is under consideration and Beach regarding the feasibility of a trip ver Dom has asked a return engagewhich would take the Badgers ment. The main topics considered in through the west and across the Pa- the present series are selling behind ific ocean to Australia, where have the counter, building up sales volume, ket. A preliminary schedule and expenses will be mapped out at the Proversity speakers are Richard legal question involved. District conference, and if the plan appears E. Ellingwood and H. R. Doering. Judge W. G. Hastings Tuesday found satisfactory, Mr. Little said the increportion would be placed before

The Wisconsin baseball team tour of Japan in 1910, and the track tear went to California in 1925 as the las western trip for a Badger team.

14 IN NIGHT CLOTHES

BY SENATORS

Foreign Relations Chairman Explains That There Is No Infringement

IS NOT A RESERVATION

Anti - War Pact Does Not Endanger Rights Washington-(AP)-Early ratifica

tion of the Kellogg anti-war treaty man Borah of the foreign relations committee. A poll of the committee

Chairman Borah polled the com mittee after receiving assurance that would accept a preface to his committee report that it would not be regarded as a reservation to the

Pending completion of an address by Senator Walsh, Democrat of Monana, supporting the treaty, the poll of the committee was continued but Senator Borah was prepared to put the solution of the treaty dispute be fore the senate and the "interpretatlonists" said they were ready to vote for ratification of the pact. GIVES BORAITS VIEWS The report embodies the views ex

that the treaty does not infringe up on America's right of self-defense nor contain any sanction requiring this country to employ force in the enforcement of the treaty. The iteof self-defense. During debate Monday Senator Borah revealed that at one time he

pressed previously by Senator Borah

and Secretary Kellogg were willing that such a report be made. Borah said that before this could be done the proposal was made that the report be sent to the other nations singing the pact and that he balked at this. In explanation of his opposition to such a report. Senator Borah de-

clared that proceedings in the senate had created the idea in the minds of other governments that any interpretation of the treaty by the senate would be in effect a reservation. Ratification of the pact itself is not an issue in the controversy. Even Senator Reed, one of its chief opponents, has said: "We cannot afford to negative the expressions car-

Twenty-five senators have signed were believed to have joined early their name to a "round robin" peti-Tuesday in a general strike of milk tion calling for the interpretative producers supplying the Bowman report on the treaty. They are mak-Dairy company and the Borden ing no further effort for signatures, Farm Products company, the two believing that they have shown a strong senate sentiment for the report, but are devoting their efforts toward passage of the Reed resolu-

CLOSE BOOKINGS FOR RETAIL CONFERENCES

Madison-(P)-Bookings have been closed for the state-wide series of retail conferences held by the University of Wisconsin Extension division this winter in co-operation with voted in favor of a strike, repre-merchants' organizations, it has been sentatives of five locals, all in Mc- announced by Dean Chester D. Snell. Henry-co. Ill., voted against it and Four of the thirteen conferences scheduled have been held. Superior will have a conference,

Jan. 15 and 17; Waupaca, Jan. 21 and 22: New London, Jan. 23 and 24; Stevens Point, probably Jan. 28 and 39; Eau Claire, Feb. 5 and 6; Chippewa Falls, Feb. 7 and 8; Racine, Feb. 14 and 15; De Pere, Feb. 18 and Madison -(R)- Preliminary no 19, and Manitowoo, March 5 and 6, While no more dates are available

for the present season, arrangements Mr. Little said Tuesday that C. are now under way for a second see University speakers are Richard

SEEK APPLICANTS FOR DE PERE POSTMASTER

Washington, D. C.—The Civil Service commission has announced that persons desiring to make application or pisimaster at West De Pere, FLEE BURNING BUILDING Wissonsin, must have their applications in by February 5th, the date on Milwaukee-(4)-Fourteen persons which the fling for this postmaster-

> The Civil Service Commission allow that an examination be beld at Randall, Wisconh & view to selecting post-

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Humane Society Is To Be Organized In Outagamie-Co

CLUB SEEKS TO STOP CRUELTY

Peter Melcher to Form New Organization

ty are being taken by Peter A. Melin the organization work by County year in conjunction with the reading Judge Fred V. Heinemann.

Articles of incorporation for the organization are being prepared by Mr. Melcher and Judge Heinemann. They provide for a board of directors to consist of seven members. All of these members will be residents of Appleton, Mr. Melcher said. In addition there will be an advisory board consisting of two people from each town, city and village of the

The directors will hold monthly meetings and the advisory board will also hold periodical meetings, probably once every three months. The duty of the members of the advisory which will be prosecuted by the or-

Dues will be \$1 per year and any for membership. The board of di-Members may be expelled by a twothirds vote of the entire memberhip. The entire organization will meet once a year when the board of directors will be named.

Mr. Melcher said he expects that the articles of incorporation will be ready for filing within a week or two. Recently Mr. Melcher, who had tion, made public his findings in which he claimed he had found aumerous instances of cruel treatment of animals. He said as soon the organization was ready he would start cleaning up some of the conditions he alleged he found.

NURSES UNABLE TO COUNT FLU CASES

Only Five Serious Contagion William H. Kreiss. Cases in Schools in December

heasles and four of small pox are Vogt. listed in the December report of the city school nurses. Although influen-was the principle malady during SEE CABINET POST the month, no attempt was made to keep a record of the number of cases, and it was possible to visit homes where the disease was running rampant. While the epidemic was at its height the nurses devoted their time to keeping a close supervision over the pupils still in school and in keeping in touch with the situation over the telephone. The number of telephone calls put in during the siege reached such enormous proportions that no attempt was made to list them in the monthly report as is the custom. Over a thousand pupils were

weighed and measured during December, with the result that 936 were were 7 per cent or more underweight and 17 were 20 per cent or more underweight. Eighty-seven temperagiven first aid. Complete inspection was given to 133 and partial to 217. There were 59 pupils with defective teeth, 16 of whom attended the dental clinic; 10 with defective vis-

ion and 17 with bad tonsils. CINDERELLA BALLROOM

offered at Cinderella Ballroom Wed-less sympathy than the kind of atnesday night, according to Charles tack being made now against one of Maloney, proprietor. This orchestra, his which has just concluded a 16 weeks Colonel Donovan. engagement at a Green Bay dance hall, is returning to Albia. Ia. These musicians played at Waverly Beach onel Donovan has been practically in two years ago.

REWARD OFFERED FOR

leading to the recovery of a Hudson undue interference under the Shercoach, provided it is undamaged, man law. Mr. Donovan's idea is that stolen Jan. 6 at Oshkosh, is offered trusts should be warned in advance by an automobile insurance com- or counselled ahead of time what pany, according to word received at police headquarters. The car carried license number D95495, the seriel number was 738170, and the mo- prosecutions usually are made and ter number 430614.

COLLECTS PICTURES OF BADGER ELECTORS

inclusion in the portraiture of Wisconsin electors has been received by Fred F. Wettengel, acting postmaster, from William Ten Eyck Hardenbrook, who is helping compile a political history of the United States and a story of the Electoral College. Mr. Wettengel was one of Wisconsin's 13 members of the electoral college.

FIRE DEPARTMENT IS CALLED TO OFFICE held

The fire department responded to and Shepherd, 247 W. College-and shortly after 16 o'clock Monday morning, where just on heating dpeak of the farms file was guirk"

TORIGHT -- CINDERE

BAT PROVIDES DIVERSION A S TEACHERS MEET

appearance of an uninvited guest—a bat from the upper realms of the TO DUNB STOCK Lincoln school—a meeting of committees concerned with the reading program in the grade schools was held at Lincoln school Monday evening. After the bat had been waved County Judge Works With and clubbed through classrooms, offices and hallways and finally massacred, Miss A. Felch, of the Laurel Book company of Chicago, demonstrated the Laurel reading equipment and showed how it work-Definite steps toward organizing ed into a grade school reading course. an Outagamie County Humane socie- Within the next few weeks several cher, 627 S. Story-st, county humane readers, after which the committee officer. Mr. Melcher is being helped will select the books to be used next test program.

UP FOR ELECTION

Five Aldermanic and Two **County Board Candidates** Already in Field

Nomination papers for five aldermanic candidates in three wards and two candidates for supervisors in two wards, who will seek office at the spring election, were placed in board shall be to watch for offenses circulation last week. Nomination papers must be filed with the city clerk not later than Wednesday, Feb. 20, or 20 days before the primary on resident of the county will be eligible Tuesday, March 12. The spring election will be on Tuesday. April

> Besides the six aldermen and six supervisors, two school commission-

ers also will be elected. Nomination papers have been taken out so far for only two members of the council. They are Walter Gmeiner of the Third ward and R. F. McGillan of the Fourth ward. No opposition has appeared for eithconducted a county-wide investigative. W. Wiese and R. J. Monaghan, have appeared in the Sixth ward, and Michael Quinn will run in the First ward. Nomination papers for Alderman McGillan were secured Satur-

The supervisors for whom papers other supervisors are: Otto Thiessenhussen, First ward; P. H. Ryan, Second ward; T. H. Ryan, Third ward; and John Tracy, Fourth ward. The school commissioners who erms expire are John F. Behnke and

Other aldermen besides the two above mentioned whose terms ex- land may be entitled to the height each door. pire this spring are: First ward, of luxury and comfort when he goes "The queen accepts no special priving ark Catlin: Second ward, John and for a drive in one of his automo- degrees when she goes shopping or

FOR COL. DONOVAN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1).

in high favor with the president elect and the question of whether or not he should be attorney general depends entirely on the prohibition

FEARS DRY RUSE Mr. Hoover is concerned lest the drys make an issue of the Donovan appointment and blame the Hoover administration – in advance for any found to be of normal weight, 223 failure in enforcement. Mr. Hoover is said to feel that he would like enforcement of prohibition to be conducted by someone who is avowedly tures were taken and 19 pupils were a dry and who would meet at the outset any criticism concerning his personal attitude toward the law. For this reason the suggestion that Colonel Donovan might have. some other portfolio has been made. There is no telling what Mr. Hoover may do about it. There are some of his advisers who think that if the BOOKS NEW ORCHESTRA grows too strong it will mean his apopposition to Colonel pointment as attorney general in A special attraction, featuring Glen spite of the protests. for there is Généva' Marigold Sérenaders, will be nothing with which Hr. Hoover has

close friends and supporters.

HAS REPUTATION As assistant attorney general Colcharge of the department of justice. He has won some notable cases for the government in the supreme court of the United States and is the au-RECOVERY OF AUTO the conted States and is the author of a policy of cooperation with business that has been widely dis-A reward of \$25 for information cussed as a formula for preventing they can or cannot do under the law so that there will be consequent loss to stockholders later on when the unscrambling process becomes a

hardship to innocent persons. If, however, Mr. Houver decides to put Colonel Donovan in either war or navy he will have an active colleague there. Colonel Donovan had a A letter asking for his picture for remarkable record overseas and has a number of decorations for value.

SCOUT COMMITTEEMEN LEAVE FOR CHICAGO

Six velley council boy scout troop ommitteemen left Tuesday morning for Chicago to attend the Region Seven Council Officer's Training conference and annual regional committee meeting at the Edgewater Beach They are E. A. Killoren. Walter Friedland, Fred Rosenthal. Dr. E. J. Ladnet, Cloyd Schroeder, and Dr. C. P. Kolb. M. G. Clark. alley cout executive left Monday attend a committee meeting preliminary to the conference.

Dr Ladner, and Mr. Schroeder, newly appeinted weller council depwe won't commissioners will attend minishor more coesting, while , her con probleman will join I THER EFFERS OR the court thee and financial and manufic campaigns.

Happier Days in Life of Babe Ruth



sāys Buckingham. "It is a green-

crest on the doors of the car."

in London Recently.

DRIVES ROYAL VISITORS

Mechanically the car is as close to

could be. It has a twin-six, sleeve-

valve motor, with dual ignition, dou-

ble carburction and is built so that

miles an hour on high.
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t is said to run like a turbine. The

colored body of conventional design,

have been taken out are Fred Sievert of the Sixth ward and Peter Rademacher of the Fifth ward. The King's Car, Chauffeur NEW CHURCH FUND. At New York Motor Show

NEA Service Writer

New York-King George of Eng. with an M and a crown embossed on One case of scarlet fever, one of VanderHeyden; Sixth ward, Phillip for the people who want to get a I've driven her without anyone nogood look at him.

So, whenever he rides, the king herself. turns up the folding seat right be-hind his chauffeur, pulls down the 15 miles an hour for the queen. She gation, Sunday afternoon at the window in front of him and directs likes to take her time, looking at the church. Report of the pastor, the every movement of the car. So says Frank Buckingham, one of different from any of the other mo-

the chauffeurs who has been driving tor shoppers, except that she may be London for many years. REPLICA BROUGHT HERE

Buckingham is in the United king and queen. It is a large, 12-

"In all the time I've been driving more comfortable there, but the king | seems to prefer the bucket seat in

"I don't know exactly why, unless gold brocade. it's out of consideration for the people who want to see him better along the route. It may be a matter of etiquet, because no one is supposed to sit with his back to the king. But if there are many in the car and the bucket seat has to be used, it could be turned facing the king if he were Donovan sitting in back.

"BACK SEAT DRIVER" "The king, however, gives up his place to others and takes the less counfortable one right behind his chauffeur. There he turns down the window between him and the chauf-

feur a few inches, so that he may direct the movement of the car. "As we move along, the king watches the crowds ahead. If we approach a particularly large or enthusiastic group, he calls out to me: "Take it easy, here, or Slow down, now, while we pass this group,' and I would trottle down to almost a walk, and he would tip his

hat while we passed." Queen Mary, on the other hand, sits back and leaves all the driving to the chauffeur.

"The queen has a replica of the king's car, but in a smaller model,"



LOSE YOU A JOB

Mr. P. W. Carr. 4131/2 Jones St., Eau Claire, Wis., knows this. "He says: "I was rundown and suffered so from indigestion, constipation and pains in my back and limbs I believe I would have had to give up my job if it hadn't had been for Dreco. You can't work as you should when your entire system is rundown, and gas pains, constipation and nervousness worry you. Drece a combination of herb and plant juices is a splendid tonic and stomachic.

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First English Lutheran Con-Successful Year

First English Luthéran cessful year in the history of the ticing my passenger was the queen church, according to reports given at the annual meeting of the congreshop windows as we pass. She is no Rev. F. C. Reuter, showed that 69 communicant members were added the chauffeurs who has been driving tor shoppers, except that she may be to the church, 37 by confirmation, 29 the royal family about the streets of recognized by the license tag or the by vote of church council and 3 by

letter of recommendation. The finance committee reported Buckingham not only has driven that approximately \$13,250 was re-States with an exact duplicate of the the king and queen, but many royal celved by the congregation and orautomobile in which he takes out the visitors. He wears a diamond scarr ganizations and that the new church pin presented to him by the Mahara- building fund had reached \$15,000. cylinder Daimler and has been jah of Jhodpur whose special chauf. The congregation expects to erect brought here for the New York Au- feur he was during his entire visit a new church on the site of the present church but not until a substan-The car the king and queen drive ttial amount of money is on hand. him, says Buckingham. "I've never is equipped to the last detail with The synodical quota for benevolent seen the king sit in back. It's much every comfort and convenience that purposes was paid and the total for t is possible to incorporate in an au- all benevolent purposes expended tomobile. The interior is of highly was \$1,400. The Ladies Aid society polished wainut and is uphoistered in showed the best financial record with a contribution of \$4,500 to the building fund. The report of the Sunday perfection as modern automobiles school showed the largest increase in membership since its inception.

> motor develops 15 horsepower and 163-inch wheelbase and is over 20 can attain a speed of from \$ to 100 feet long overall.

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PLAY CONTEST WILL BE HELD AT NORMAL SCHOOL, KAUKAUNA

in County Meet Wednesday Afternoon

Arrangements have been completthe Outagamie Rural Normal school recognition of their merit. at Kaukauna Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, according to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools and chairman of the arrangements

Four county rural groups will take part in the contest. They are: The Pioneer Rural School Parent Teacher assoication, Sunny Corners Rural chool Parent Teacher association, Badger school Rural Parent Teacher association and Sunny Corners Grange society.

The winter of the contest will represent the county at an intercounty contest which will be staged at Roosevelt junior high school in Appleton on Saturday afternoon. Winner of the intercounty contest, in which Outagamle, Winnebago and Waupaca-cos winners will take part, will represent, the district in the state contest at Madison in February, Judges of the contest at Kaukauna are: W. P. Hagman, principal of the training school, Miss Lucille Smith, dramatics teacher and Elmer Ott, coach at Kaukauna high school. Judges of the district contest are to be chosen by D. E. Lindstrom of the University of Wisconsin Extension division, which with the state department of agriculture, is sponsoring the state home talent play contest. This state contest was inaugurated in 1928 with the aim of bringing cooperation between rural groups of the state and furthering

Mr. Lindstrom has been alding Mr. Meating in making arrangements for the county and inter-coun-

A small admission is to be charged at the inter-county contest which will be staged in Appleton. The receipts will be used to defray the expenses of the winning cast when it goes to Madison to take part in the

The Roosevelt school, where the contest is to be held, is situated on E. Brewster-st, about two or three blocks east of Wisconsin-ave. Pecple traveling by automobile will be able to reach the school easily by gregation Closes Most st and then driving straight north until they reach the school. People who are not driving may take a lo-Diederrich Fifth ward, William H. out for a drive in one or mistantion is visiting in London. Many a time church has completed the most suc-

> GLEN GENEVA'S BAND WED. --- CINDERELLA

INSTRUCTOR AT LAWRENCE WINS TWO PLAY PRIZES

Warren Beck, instructor of Eng-lish, has been notified that his plays, "Fine Frenzy" and "The Audit" had won first places in the state contest Four Groups Will Take Part of the Drama League of America.
This is the second consecutive year that Mr. Beck has won the contest in the one-act play division. Fifty contestants were entered "The Audit" is a three-act play. Both plays will be produced in Mil ed for the Outagamie-co Home Talent waukee by the State Drama league Play contest which will be staged at this spring and will be published in

Winning of the state contest e titles the Lawrence instructor to enter both plays in the Nationa Drama League contest. The winners of the contest will be produced by the New York Theatre Guild.

ONLY ONE TRUANCY CASE LAST MONTH

Eighteen cases of non-attendance were investigated by J. G. Pfeil city truant officer, during December Only one case was credited to act ual truancy, six were chalked up, to parental negligence, and 11 to other causes. One girl was returned to school. Twenty-one calls were made by the officer, and 10 schools were visited.

REELECT OFFICERS OF **CEMETERY ASSOCIATION**

Officers of the Appleton Cemetery association were reelected at the annual meeting Monday evening. They are: President, Fred Peterson; Vice president, F. J. Harwood; secretary and treasurer, Joseph F. Koffend Jr., Three of the nine trustees whose terms expired also were reelected They are Fred Peterson, F. J. Harwood, and Charles L. Marston.

The annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Cemetery Superintendents will be held in Apple ton next June, it was reported. Plans for the convention will-be outlined by the local association.

OFFER DRAFTING IN **NIGHT SCHOOL CLASS**

Course Arranged for Men Engaged in All Fields of Mechanical Work

A complete course in drafting is now being offered in night classes at the Appleton vocational school and classes meet every Tuesday and Chursday evening, according to Herb Heilig, director. The course is arranged as to meet the needs of the individual and includes mechanical, structural, preliminary architectural, drawing and preliminary pipe fitting sketching.

The course is not only for the experlenced draftsmen, but for plumber, carpenter, millwright, mason, machinist, foundrymen and for others engaged in general construction work and mechanical trades

Ability in drawing prepares the individual engaged in the various phases of mechanical work for adancement to a more desirable position in life, it wa- explained, There still is plenty of room in night courses at the vocational school and enrollments are being taken this week, according to Mr. Heilig.

FINE MOTORIST \$1 FOR PARKING CAR TOO LONG

Pleading guilty to parking longer han 90 minutes on College-ave Harold Staedt, 1526 N. Alvin-st., Tuesday morning was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court. Staedt was arrested Monday afternoon by Officer Fred Arndt.



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ARIZONA ELECTS **FORMER LABORER** STATE GOVERNOR

Man Who Helped Build State House Is New Executive in Southwestern State

Phoenix, Ariz. - "John the Commoner," who helped build Arizona's state capitol 20 years ago while working as a carpenter's helper at \$1.75 a day, moved into the capitol as governor of the state a few days ago. Here, in the life story of Governor

John C. Phillips of Arizona, is one of those perfect Haratio Alger poorhoy-to-fame stories which are rarer in life than fiction. His election shattered a long Democratic regime in the state as he ousted Governor George W. P. Hunt, who had held

office for six terms.

LIKES TO HUNT, FISH, LOVE Nor is Governor John C. Phillips so appalled by his high position that he forgets some of his picturesque past and habits which have endeared him to the state.

As governor he will continue to wear old clothes whenever he feels like it, he says, will cuss when necessity demands, will continue to keep dogs, hunt, fish, love and be afraid of his wife, and not be "to iony for all git-out."

An interview with Governor "John the Commoner," aided and abetted by "mama," reveals the new governor as nothing else could.

The interviewer asks for some facts about age, place of birth and other vital statistics. "Mama"-as he calls his wife—is seated at his

"Born in Vermont, Illinois," the new governor answers. "In 1870, November 13th, wasn't it, mama "Yes," goes on Governor John, "on a farm. Papa was a farmer. All of us had to work. Why shouldn't (This last is a shout.) "Married Minnie here, Minnie Rex-

From Macomb, Illinois. In Prettiest daughter old man Rexford had. "Come to Phoenix in-le's see-

um-November 17th, 1898, wasn't it, mama? A man told us it was gonna

knew was farming and I blew in penter's assistant at \$1.75 a day. "Then I worked on the streets, grubbing out catclaws and sagebrush. Peddled fruit, too."

BEGAN LAW PRACTICE Ed Irvine's second-hand store. He tents. The letter which the Boston devoted all his spare time to his legal education.

the kitchen and I opened my first had been burned in the wrecked Steam Parket Co., was established in of campaigns will meet at chamber law office. Done right well, I guess." Lawyer John C. Phillips kept right on sitting in those same kitchen chairs in his law office in a ramshackle building till he moved into the capitol on January 7.

In between those years he had been probate judge, superior judge, and in the state legislature.

any office for which he ran. He was re-elected twice to the legislature without even campaigning, and while out of the state.

Arlzona says "John the Commoner" was elected by the other common folks with power so great that a Republican governor could be elected in a normally Democratic

ONE STATE LAW-MAKER HAS TWO PROFESSIONS

Madison-(A)-One of the state's law-makers has two professionsdoctor and farmer. L. S. Shauger. Price-co assemblyman, is the one who is equally able to plow or pre-

He was born in Outagamie-co. Wisconsin and finished grade and high school in that county. Then he graduated from Keckuk Medical college in 1903 and for seven years practiced medicine in Waupaca county. Moving to Price county in 1910, he took up farming, and almost abandoned his practice.

Assembly Shauger started the political work that led to his coming to the assembly for the first time this year, by being elected to rural school offices several times, serving as chairman of the town of Ogema, in which he is resident for the last eight years, and for the last three years chairman of the Price county board of Supervisors. He has held other county offices.

Elected as a Conservative Republican, he sees Gov. Kohler's platform convention planks as a constructive

When coming to Madison, however, he favored the four-cent gasoline tax to provide concrete through state highways, while Gov. Kohler has expressed more favor for cheap er roads, without additional taxation. Mr. Shanger favors federal forests on nen-agricultural lands and readjustment of the delinquent tax

The rulers of the New Hebrides villages are the plutocrats, the man of many pigs.

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and relief comes instantly. It's just fine. Don't stay stuffedup with a cold or nasty catarrh"John, the Commoner"



Above is a closeup of Governor John C. Phillips of Arizona—"John the Commoner"—who has just been inaugurated. Below is the governor

ANOTHER AIR MAIL LETTER ALMOST LOST

Trials and troubles of air mail pilots and the risks they take again was impressed upon an Appleton boom here. Brought Ralph along business house Monday morning with receipt of a letter from a Boston concern inquiring whether the here without any cash to speak of. local company had received a letter They were building the territorial sent air mail. The reason for the capitol then. I got a job as a car inquiry was contained in a clipping which revealed that a certain Boston to New York mail plane was forced to make a landing in an emerdays before, the plane over the meeting of the Kiwanis club Wedmoner" tells the tale of studying law route had crashed, killing the pilot nesday noon at Conway hotel. The closes in March and plans for the on the side and buying a table from and destroying the plane and concompany inquired about had been received in Appleton 24 hours after "Mama give me two chairs out of mailing, however. A previous letter

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ingsweets are harmful and that too many

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TREVER TO TEACH AT

Dr. A. A. Trever, professor of his tory at Lawrence college, will teach at the University of Southern California summer school this year for the second time. He will teach Greek civilization, the Roman Empire, and Renaissance and Reforma-

SPEAK TO KIWANIANS

The Rev. C. W. Boag, pastor of Falatick, it was decided at the reggency field at night when driven of the First Methodist church of Green ular bi-weekly meeting of directors its course by a sleet storm. Two Bay, will be speaker at the regular Friday noon at the Conway hotel. Rev. Mr. Boag will speak on Alexander Hamilton.

> The Cunard Line, then known as the British and North American

In the early days of logging, it was assumed that the plow would follow the axe, but settlement failed to keep pace with timber cutting. Mr.

Wilson points out that since much of the land has been held by the owners for many years, carrying charges of taxes and interest have raised the investment above the land's sale value.

WANT PRODUCTIVE

CUTOVER ACREAGE

This Desire Interests State

Madison -(A)- The desire to see

12 million acres of cutover land once

more productive is as much the

reason for Wisconsin's Interest in

forestry as concern for future tim-

ber supplies, in the opinion of F. G.

Wilson, of the state college of agri

culture.

Timber, Says Wilson

in Forestry as Much as

Because the land brought no in ome, but was a constant source of expense, and because supply exceedd the demand for such property, wners began to drop it by failing o pay taxes. So long as such land is on the assessment roll, the county nust pay for the state and town share on such property, even though

the tax is not collected. Because of the county's financial in the field of forestry during the ew years will be made by that unit

"To avoid paying a share of the acres, and another 169,000 acres were deedable. By now, the county probably owns or has claim on a quarter million acres. Most of the northern counties are in a similar situation.

"The point is that a new public domain, county owned, is being formed. Many county boards believe much of this land will find its highest use in county forests."

C. OF C. MEMBERS STUDY FINANCING METHODS

Types of memberships campaigns and methods of financing chambers of commerce will be studied by a special committee of the Appleton chamber, composed of F. N. Belanger, H. L. Davis and William The fiscal year for the chamber new campaign now are being considered. The chamber will enter its tenth year with the close of the present year. Members of the committee to study and report on types offices at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon.

APPLETON PEOPLE FEED BIRDS AFTER **HEAVY SNOW FALL**

Several Appleton people, lovers of bird and animal life, have been finding ample opportunity during the last week to satisfy their urge to be of help to their furry and feathery friends in the city.

Because of the heavy fall of snow the winter birds and squirrels, living in the city, have been unable to find enough to eat, these people point out. Many of these persons have been throwing out bits of bread, nuts, corn and other feed for the birds and squir-

One popular method of feeding birds is to fasten a piece of wire to a bit of bread and hang it from a branch of a tree, out of reach of dogs and cats. The birds will flock to the tree to The squirrels, too, appreciate this kindness these people

COMPLETE PLANS FOR **ELK CLUB INITIATION**

Plans for the initiation of a class class, into the Elk club Wednesday nterest in the cutover areas. Mr. night have been completed, accord-Wilson believes the greatest advance ing to Sarto S. Balliet, secretary of the club. About 25 persons will make of government, with perhaps, coop- is being named after Mr. Conway as up the group of initiates. The class the ranking Elk from year's membertaxes which are not received, many counties are proceeding to take tax deed. At the end of the 1927 tax meeting will open with a dinner are meeting will be a dinner and will be a dinner and will be a dinner and 6:30. An entertainment program has been planned after the initiation

MAENNERCHOR TO HOLD "HARD TIME" PARTY

Ladies of the Appleton Maennerchor will hold a "hard-times" party in the Maennerchor rooms at 8 clock Tuesday evening. Members and their friends are invited to atiend. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. William Eggert, chairman, Mrs. Henry Kleibl, Miss Marie Alferi and Miss Florence Schaefer.



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WOULD ESTABLISH CHILD PATERNITY

Board Hopes to Safeguard Civil Rights of Illegitimate new process for the manufacture of sunlight. Children

Madison-(P)-To safeguard civil rights of illegitimate children, paternity of all such births should be established by court'action, the state board of health will recommend in its forthcoming blennial report on vital statistics. Certificates of these births filed

with the bureau are usually definient in the facts surround the paternity. At some future time, according to the report, this may result in some of these children losing privieges to which they are entitled, The board will express the hope in the report that the 1929 legislaure will enset in the proposed children's code a clause requiring a court action to establish paternity in the future. A similar recommendation was made two years ago.

"When this is made a routine proedure as is done in many other states," the report continues, "a copy of the court order establishing to be known as the John M. Conway paternity can be attached to the



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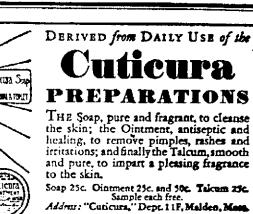
original birth record and made a non-breakable glass. It is calle part of such record." In 1927 a total of 1,042 illegithmate children were recorded in the state,

BOUNCING TUMBLERS

London - Professor E. C. Baly of

place. The professor says that it was invented by Dr. Pollock of Austria and that he has improved it to a point where it ca nnow be moulded into shape. Plass will not break and cannot be cut with a glass cutter, Liverpool university has perfected a but it will admit ultra-violet rays of

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Coast to coast radio hook up every Saturday night through the National Broadcasting Company's network. The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra in "The Tunes that made Broadway, 6 1929. The American Tobacco Co., Manufacturers

619 W. College Ave.

as compared with 845 in 1926.



SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

17,351 PEOPLE IN TWIN CITIES, **NEW COUNT SHOWS**

Neenah Has 400 More Peo- Navigators 27 15 .643 ple Than Menasha, Directory Maker Says

4,556 families and 6,245 people emlies in Menasha. The number of high individual game with a count people employed in Necnah is 3,254 of 222 and also high series with 595. and in Menasha there are 2,991 em- Pintas shot high team game with a ployed. This does not include people score of 910 from out of the city who work in

from the city limits to the Fox river. representing 1,693 families, and 1,573 people on the Menasha side of the island with 433 families.

There is a population on the island part of the Twin Cities of 4,544 which represents 1,245 families of which 1,743 are employed.

Neenah has 471 more people than Menasha representing 304 more families in Neenah than there are at Me-

RESERVE SEATS FOR TWIN CITY BATTLE

ketball Teams Clash in Armory Wednesday Night Hatton

Neenah-Seats will be reserved for Neenah-Menasha basketball game Friday evening in S. A. Cook armory. The seats will go on sale at 5 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Leffingwell drug store at Neenah and the Schultz drug store at Menabalcony have been reserved. son in the twin cities and will be sponsored by the Neenah high school. Handicap 12 Doehling and Ripping, coaches at Rinon college, have been secured a officials. The main game will be preceeded at 7 o'clock by a game by the second teams of the two schools. The armory doors will open at 6 o'clock.

FLU REACHES PEAK, PHYSICIANS REPORT

but few new cases to attend to durhas helped to check the spread of been absent on account of illness have returned to their studies in most cases. There are still a few of the more contagious cases amous some of the students which bear watching, according to Miss Ada Garvey, school nurse.

NEENAH SOCIETY

afternoon at Masonic temple. Officers will be elected.

A stag party and fish fry will follow the regular meeting of Knights of Pythias Saturday evening at Cas-

Reykcal will be in charge of the lesson and Mrs. Charles Richardson in to an operation Tuesday at Theda charge of devotions, Mrs. Steve Da- Clark hospital. vis will be hostess

Neenah Womans' Relief Corps will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at S. A. Cook armory.

Twin City Odd Fellows will meet Wednesday evening to conduct work

Noonah Sportsman chilv executive ning at the city hall to make arrangements for a membership drive and to amonge for the card party auditorum next week.

The Rev. Mr. Kruz of Oshkosh as the stanker Monday noon at the weekly luncheon held at Neenab inh dining riesm. Rev. Klug wave rever of the paneer work amous

I Thelogan and told of the difficulencountered in the early days in ture to teach religion to the people these parts.

"Mush Sisterhood is arranging for somal to be held Jan. 24 at the 's chood hell In connection with er al. installation of newly elect-

« Virginia Koepsel entertained sup of young women Monday Jan. 19. ering at her home on Main-et in

NEENAH **BOWLING**

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

bus league rolled their weekly games Mrs. P. J. Droske, Mrs. Clarence leys. Commodore Barrys took two tion of 8,893 while Menasha has a from Crusaders; Admirals won two ward; Miss Cornelia Hauser, Mrs. population of 8,422. There are 2,430 from Shamrocks and La Salles took William Ochlke, Mrs. Hans Rasmus-

Crusaders

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Stilp	144	148	135			
Laemrich	140	140	140			
C. Stilp	132	119	125			
Koser	137	150	218			
Muench	169	180	211			
Handicap	27	27	27			
' Totals	741	764	756			
Commodore I		101	150			
Commone a	Jai i J		1			
Stier	163	180	168			
Steidl	171	133	162			
Stilp	151	114	113			
Clough	,137	180	182			
Ostertag	214	185	163			
Handicap	26	26	26			
Totals	862	818	819			
** - * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	La Salles					
Kosloski	147	198	181			
	1 40	100	101			

114 125

161 161 Mrs. Reuben Hess for May; Mrs. A. mended for travel. 822 832 778 Kuether and Mrs. Dick Jagerson for Jun; Mrs. Ernest Kramer and Mrs. Fred Kuehl for July; Mrs. Joseph Muench and 12 12

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-The Frank Landig home on Van-st. is quarantined for scarlet fever. A son Francis has the dis-J. B. Schneller installed Knights

of Pythias officers Monday evening at Green Bay. Mayor George E. Sande, Norman Hawkinson and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sawyer have returned from Milwau-

kee where they attended the auto Miss Edna Zick has returned to with relatives here.

Misses Alice and Doris Kerwin have returned from a visit in Mil-A daughter was born last Friday

to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Pozolinski at their home on E. Nicolet-blvd. Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Greenwood and daughter Helen, were at Chicago

Monday to attend the funeral to Greenwood's father, E. C. Grantvedt, who died last Thursday. The George Elwers family is ill at

ts home on E. Wisconsin-ave. A. W. Anderson has left for New York to attend a meeting of the Retail Jewelers' association.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perk of Wauwatosa are visiting relatives here or a few days. The condition of Willis Hume who

was operated upon Saturday at Theary society will meet Wednesday af- då Clark hospital, is reported as not favorable. Mrs Harry Eberhardt submitted

> Mrs. Chris Grunska, Sr., was sum noned Tuesday morning to Marion by illness of a nephew.

599 PUPILS DEPOSIT \$120 IN SCHOOL BANK

Neenah-A total of \$120.76 was deposited by 599 grade school students late Monday afternoon. She was Tuesday morning during the weekly born in Germany and located at committee will meet Wednesday eve- banking period. Of this amount 97 High Cliff at the age of 7 years. She Lincoln school pupils deposited is survived by her nidower and two \$21.55; Roosevelt school, \$43.45, by daughters, Mrs. Otto Englehardt and 271 pupils; McKinley school, \$25.09, Mrs. Harry Uptson. High Cliff. Fuwhich is to be held at the city hall by 132 pupils: Washington school, neral services will be held at 2 o'clock W Bodden . \$30 \$7, by 99 pupils.

SNOW KEEPS JURORS FROM OPENING OF COURT

Normah-Opening of the January vircuit court calendar was delayed at St. Mars thurch with the Res. until Thursday morning because of John Hummel in charge Interment inability of jurges and witnesses to mas at St Mary cemetery. get to Oshkosh on account of snow blockades. This was decided Monday morning by Judge Beglinger when he court was called. It was stated was held at a make Monday mornthat two criminal cases in which the ing at St. John clurch. The services jury has been wanted might be tried were conducted by the Rev. W. B.

Mask Ball at Nichols, Sat., brosser t. hrzekowski H Stamek and H Szcznikowski Butial was at St John cemeters.

Dance at Apple Crock, Coral consists of the skeletons of

AUXILIARY NAMES ITS COMMITTEES

American Legion Women Select Workers to Carry on Year's Work

Neenah - The Ameriacn Legion Auxiliary, at its meeting Monday evening appointed its committees for Com. Barry 22 20 .524 the year. The January meeting was conducted by the officers who were Pintas 20 22 .476 also in charge of the refreshments. The committees appointed were: .429 Hospital and welfare; Mrs. Carrie 405 Lillierap, Mrs. William Peterson, Mrs. Ernest Kramer, Mrs. Henry Owens and Mrs. Anna Wicckert in Six teams of the Knights of Colum- the first ward, Mrs. Alice Douglas, Walker. Mrs. Arthur Homblette and and Mrs. John Aylward in the Fourth ward; and Mrs. Olaf Jorgenson, Mrs. Frank Arbuckle, Mrs. Harry Korotev and Mrs. William Dowling in the Fifth ward. Mrs. Fred Bentzen and Mrs. T. D.

Smith are on the child welfare committee: Mrs. James C. Fritzen, Mrs F. J. Schneller, Mrs. Ray Peters and Mrs. William Daniels on the music committee; Mrs. M. E. Barnett, Mrs. Emil Blank, Jr., Mrs. John Aylward, Mrs. William Oehlke, Mrs. Joseph Muench and Miss Helen Arne-Harvey Young, Mrs. Joseph Muench and Mrs. Anna Ochlke co-operation officers; Mrs. Helen K. Stuart, fidac

Mrs. Arthur Ritger, Miss Ruth Nielsen, Mrs. Ray Peeters, Mrs. Fred Bentzen, Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. Dick Jagerson and Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Marie Brandsmark, Miss nances; Miss Helen Arnemann, Mrs. Fritzen, historian and publicity di-

Refreshment committees were appointed for each month with Mrs. John Alyward and Mrs. James An-Mrs. William Bussian and Mrs. P. J. Mrs. George McElron for August; Mrs. Anna Ochlike and Smith for October: Mrs. Kai Schubert and Mrs. Henry Schoman for November and Mrs. David Wilms

NEENAH SOON TO HAVE LOCAL BUSSES

Power Company Considers Putting in Cars for Local Transportation

Neenah-Neenah is to have local cording to Mayor George E. Sande who was in conference Monday aff noon with A. K. Ellis, manager of Chicago after sending a few weeks the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The utility has offered to Loomans 135 156 bus energy within the city limits by Fieweger 142 129 the new high school, the cemetery park and the south city limits. Another meeting is to be held to com-

council.

This service has long been sought by the city, especially to the cemetery and park which was formerly reached by the Oshkosh in-Pack terurban cars, which line was Schreiber 215 175 abandoned two years ago and re-Eckrich 156 156 placed by busses. With the power Rippl 108 151 company operating a car on sched Fahrenkrug 223 199 uled time to these parts of the city Handicap 7 at a reasonable fare, the people can be accommodated adequately, according to the mayor. Just when this service will be started depends upon

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. AMELIA FAWLK Menasha-Mrs. Amelia Fawik, 71. pioneer resident of High Cliff, died Thursday afternoon from the resi-

dence. Burial will be at High Cliff MRS. GEORGE BANK Menasha — Funeral services for i Mrs. George Rank, who died Saturday at her home on Manitowoc-st.

of John Kiersztin ! Polaczyk and the bearers were J. Szenikowski F Konank I Dom-

Mother Gets Life for Selling Pint





guilty of her fourth liquor offense under the Michigan habitual criminal law and sentenced to life in prison. Gov. Fred W. Green (right) advocates

SNOW PLOWS LEFT **BURIED IN DRIFTS**

Neenah-Seven pieces of the county's snow-removing machinery broke Helen K. Stuart, unit activities; Mrs. stalled in snow drifts in different parts of the county, according to E. Nellie Hubbard, Americanization; M. Bird, county highway commis-Mrs. E. A. Meyer, Miss Ruth Nielsen, sloner. With machinery remaining Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom and Mrs. the county is endeavoring to clear Byron O. Bell, poppy activities; Mrs. the reads as quickly as possible. One M. E. Barnett, Mrs. F. J. Schneller, of the trucks equipped with a plow Mrs. J. P. Canavan, Mrs. Harvey was working Monday west of Nee-Young and Mrs. Ernest Kramer, fi. nah attempting to open up the Win-M. E. Barnett and Mrs. Harold for a week. Another truck was workpassable as plows operated by the ternoon. derson as chairman for February; pany assisted the county in keeping Droske for March, Mrs. William through to Omro and on the Ripon Daniels and Mrs. William Dowling road as far as Pickett. Other highfor April; Miss Cornelia Hauser and ways of the county are not recom-

MENASHA BOWLING

K. C. LEAGUE Menasha - Eight team., of the Knights of Columbus league rolled 708 722 784 and Mrs. Floyd Wilms for December. their weekly series of games Monday evening at Hendy recreation alleys. San Pedros won three games from Ninas: Marquettes three from Santa Marias; Balboas three from Navigators; and Pioners won two out of tl.ree from Madeiras. High game, farquette team.

> Anderson 143 136 Kellnhauser 199 193 192 Ninas J. Mayer 138 Hyland 119 101 124 taking in the Island part of the city Handicap 64 64 64 Totals 736 686 711 Santa Marias plete r.ans for presentation to the Hyson 192 169 134 Behnke 147 159 201 A schedule will be arranged so Pankratz 119 103 140 that the bus can be boarded at cer-Picard 191 166 147 tain parts of the city at a certain Clifford 166 166 166 Totals 315 762 738 Marquettes 139 185 Navigators DuCharme 179 192 the council and the traction officials. Schmalz 92 104 Costello 146 150 Mayhew 153 148 135 Totals 708 742 793 Balboas E. Schmitzer 121 121 121 Landgraf 162 Pionecra

Oberweiser . Jourdain ... Holzknecht ... Fuchacherr Handican Madeiras ווסדדנונון בוויי 106 126

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ed before any damage regulted.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Merasha-Headquarters company, mann, membership committee; Mrs. County Handicapped Be-first battalion, 127th infantry, will entertain more than 100 guests, incause of Accidents to cluding Mayor W. E. Held, the com-Snow Removal Machinery mon council and representatives of different Menasina organizations at mon council and representatives of a banquet at S. A. Cook armory Thursday evening. The banquet will be served at 6:30 and will be foldown over the weekend and are lowed by a program which will include a silent drill by a squad. Wilham Draheim is commanding officer

Wieckert, program and Mrs. James ing at Fremont to clear a path for and John Kuhr, and lat the latter sioner's office state that highway 41 Brantmeier. The second party of the from Neenah to Fond du Lac was series will be held next Sunday af-

John A. Bryan Lodge No. 98, A F. and A. M., conferred the third dogree on a candidate Monday evening The social club held its regular weekly lunch Saturday evening, proceded by cards and billiards.

Menasha club wili hold a hard time lance at its hall Tuesday evening Ur. and Mrs. S. L. Spengler will be chairmen and will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tuchscherer.

home of Mrs. Floyd, 338 Elm-st.

rick church will entertain the St. Patrick church choir at a 6:30 ban-223. was rolled by Fahrenkrug of the quet Tuesday evening at the Memorial building at Menasha park, the law was enacted. Covers will be laid for 30.

andig 134 190 169 COUNCIL FAILS TO ACT ON BUS CONTROVERSY

Menashu-No action concerning the bus situation was taken by the council, which met as a committee of the whole Monday evening, as three aldermen and the city attor-143 come up for consideration at the midmonthly meeting Tuesday evening. and the committee, consisting of City Attorney Silas Spengier, and Aldermen J. R. Coyle, A. Omachinski and John Kolasinski, who visited the Wisconsin railroad commission at Madison Monday will submit Its report.

GEORGE BANTA, JR., IS MADE BANK DIRECTOR

Monasha-At the annual meeting of the First National bank the directers were all reelected iwth the ex-156 ception of E. A. Meyer, resigned, 138 who is about to move to Peshtigo to 164 live. George Banta, Jr., was select-189 ed to fill the vacancy. The old of-7 ficers were reappointed and are: President, George A. Whiting; vice 918 873 862 president, D. H. Cooney; cashler, H. E. Landgraf; auditor. L. J. Austin. 165 Board of directors, Auton Bruehl, D. 123 H. Cooney. George Banta, Jr., R. M. 158 Sensenbrenner, Carlton R. Smith.

WORKMAN CRUSHES TWO FINGERS UNDER BUCKET KIWANIANS TOLD HOW

Menasha - Francis Zemlock, an 179 149 employe of Greiling Engineering 162 162 company, crushed two fingers Satur-Handicap 25 25 25 a heavy bucket and a timber. One of the fingers had to be amoutated

145 PIERCE, MALOUF LOSE FIRST BOWLING BLOCK AUTOMOBILE STOLEN AT

Menasha-W. H. Pierce and Mike Majouf wère defeated at Oxhkosh Sunday by 14 pins in the first half of their special bowling match with stolen at Oshkosh Friday evening. Joe Genal and Dick Teels of Osh- was located by police on the Lake kosh. The second half of the match shore road. It had been abandoned 172 103 will be rolled at Hendy recreation allers, Menasha, next Sunday after-120 154 noon.

172 172 172 177 GERMANIA BOWLERS TO OPEN SCHEDULE

Menasha -- The recently organized Neenah. The fire department was Germania bonling league will roll its be considered mmoned Turels morning to the first games at Hendy recreation alone of Piof William Hellerman legs Wednesday cremms. The leasurcornect of Oak and Wishington-aves a composed of Mx team, and is where a fire had started in a vittally made up of pin artists of the city, equipped with a theater The Haze was exlinguing former years. The league's sched gambling rooms, bars, fencing roomitie will run for five weeks.

FAVORS MODIFYING LIFE-FOR-PINT LAW

Anti-Saloon League , Says Liquor Offenders as Bad as Other Criminals

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON Lansing, Mich.-(A)- A criminal ode, so stern in its penalties for abitual offenders that a grandmother faces life imprisonment for a liquor sale, has focused national attenion on the 1929 session of the state

The state lawmakers have been

ed that liquor law violators are no they should be placed where they cannot menace society. The habitual criminal law was

written into the statutes in 1927. It had been recommended by a special ts passage. New York's Baumes aw was taken as a model.

The law's application to liquor law dolators became apparent when Fred Palm of Lansing was sent to prison for life for bootlegging, his fourth offense. The statute was dubed "the life for a pint." In Michican the Palm case attracted little atention because Palm's criminal récrd was long.

The controversy became national ohen Mrs. Etta Mae Miller, 48, a randmother and mother of 10 chilrsue afire

The Muskegon county prosecutor isregard the habitual criminal in filing information rorision against Alec Zach and for his fourth offense he went to prison for only vear. Legislators, many of whom voted

ir the law, now want changed, leclaring they did not realize it apblied to liquor violations when it was onsidered. The state Anti-Saloon League is he staunchest chamnion of the code

Amending the code is bothering The governor desired awmakers. to classify the crimes that are punshable with life terms, or exempt such offenses as liquor handling and "mony dodging The section under consideration

"Any person who, after having Puller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reimer and commit melonies. or under the law of any other state, government or country, of crimes which if commit-Congregational church will meet at commits a felony within this state. 230 Wednesday afternoon at the must be sentenced upon conviction of such fourth or subsequent offense to imprisonment in a state prison The Sanctuary society of St. Pat- for the term of his natural life." The code is retroactive: life for a fourth offense even though the other three crimes were committed before

Badger Briefs

Racine-(A)-Police are seeking an tinerant bootleger as the result of stories told by three men found unthat he sold liquor from a bottle. Park Board Bond Int. police were told.

Fond du Lac-(A)-A war Romance that started 10 years ago in Paris will culminate there soon with the marriage of James Crosses. Fond du Lac, to the girl with whom he fell in love while serving overseas in the army. · Crosses left Fond du Lac Monday to sail for Paris.

EAGLE BOWLERS WILL ROLL TUESDAY NIGHT Park Board

Menasha - The Eagle Bowling cague will roll its weekly series of games Tuesday evening at Menasha alleys. Equality will line up against To Balance Truth; Eagle club against Justice: and Liberty against F. O. E. 1063.

MANITOWOC MOTORIST FINED FOR SPEEDING

Menasha - Alfred Otto of Maniowoc was before Justice F. J. Bud-Hugh Strange, George A. Whiting ney Monday charged with exceeding the speed limit on Mill-st. bridge He was fined \$5 and costs.

Menasha — Menasha Kiwanis elub ield its weekly luncheon. Tuesday noon at the Memorial building at Public Schools ... Menasha park. The speaker was A. Vocational School S. Moody, whose subject was "The Library \$ Science of Heating a Home."

OSHKOSH IS ABANDONED Menasha - An automobile owner

by E. J. Honfensperger of Menasha. COMMON COUNCIL TO

MEET THIS EVENING

Menasha - A mid-monthly meeting of the common council will be Leid Tuesday evening. Several matters, including the bus situation, will

Paris - French army officers havi nen military club in the heart o Jastueteer a bna

MICHIGAN GOYERNOR Pope Or Mussolini To Announce Settlement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

climber, were not inclined to believe that he would seize upon the pres. two years ago. ent provisional settlement as an excuse for intensive traveling. The pope appeared to have had

his wishes gratified in that he would not have any "subjects" and would not have to bother with regulating status of the dwellers in his small temporal dominion. TERRITORY EXTENDED

Italy would cede to the Holy See pportuned to soften the feature a small extension of territory lying, cutive committee. Rabbi Levinger hich provides for a life term for southeast of the Vatican gardens, infourth violation of the prohibition cluding the villas of Bameleck and of Pottsville, Pa., who had resigned Doria-Pamphili, with extra-territor-Gov. Fred W. Green and other lal rights. The new papal state would state officials have advocated remov- have a position somewhat like that World war. He served as chaplant ing some of the harshness from the of the republic of San Marino. That of the Delaware department of the The Anti-Saloon league retort. small territory, although surrounded legion for two years. He is a mem by Italy, is nevertheless perfectly better than other criminals; that free and independent and enjoys all the privileges and attributes of sovereignity established by international

In the new territory there would be room for housing the cardinals mittee authorized the appointment commission named by the preceding and those embassies accredited to of a sub-committee to make a study egislature. Governor Green urged the Holy See which might want to of the matter and submit a new erect buildings in the new domain.

There would also be payment of an indemnity of one billion lire gold, which at the present rate of ex- tional conventions. change amounts to about \$52,631,000. This would be compensation for church properties taken by the Itahan government in 1870.

The negotiators of the agreement were Monsignor Borgongini Duca, secretary of extraordinary affairs at the Vatican and Monsignor Pacelli, lin, on oné side and Professor Giantions were in progress and Monsig- also were broken.

To His Honor the Mayor

nor Pacelli had frequent and long in terviews to receive instructions. The

negotiations were started by the

Jesuit Father Tacchi Venturi about

COLUMBUS RABBI NEW CHAPLAIN OF LEGION

Indianapolis, Ind.—(A)-Rabbi Lee

ber of the faculty of Ohio State uni Following the election of Rabbi Levinger, a proposal was made to

plan at the May meeting of the committee. Under the present plan the national chaplain is elected at na

WAUSAU MAN KILLED BY LOG HOIST BOOM

Wausau -(4)- William Hoepin ner, 25, of Wausau, was killed Mon brother of the Papal Nuncio at Ber- broken by a blow from a falling log from was found guilty of her fourth inni and Domenico Barone, the latter logs near a sawmill here when the until his death recently, on the oth- guide cable snapped and is running Thannie Tripp of Flint to life for his er. Secretary Duca reported on mat- away from the jammer he was hit ters daily to the pope while negotia- by the hoisting pole. Both his legs

and Common Council,

I herewith submit the following report covering receipts and disbursements for the month of December, 1928. Balance on hand November 31, 1928 \$208899.30

Public Grds. and Bldg. \$. 132.71 Miscel. Funds Engineering Dept. 7.00 Highways and Bridges Municipal Court Fines been three times convicted within Personal Property tax recovered 1398.1° 20000.00 Int. on deposits. 74.73 Miscel permits The Junior Ladies' circle of the led in this state would be felonies. St. Railway License tax 76710.33 45.00Pool Hall Lie. 3.00Dance Licenses 50.002.00

\$121531.61 Pub. schools \$ 36159.78 Vocational School 437.65Firemen's Pension Police Pension 14386.84 277.94 conscious on the streets. The three Water Wks. Bond Int. 21800.00 said they met the bootlegger and Park Board Fund 500.50

> St. Paving \$195567.61 Grand Total DISBURSEMENTS

> > 6704.34

\$147529.68

\$101166.91

General Fund \$ 96031.68 Public Schools Vocational School 5908.74 Library 1832.38 Firemen's Pension 317.58 Police Pension 89.16 274.78

F. E. Bachman, Treas.

On deposit in 1st Nat'l. Bank to credit of City Treas. in all funds \$151716.71 Cash in office \$152216.71 **Bonds and Investments** Police pension \$ 5214.65

Firemen's Pension Library Endowment Water Wks. 75000.00

TO HEAT THEIR HOMES Balance of funds is represented as follows: Investment

General Fund ... \$ 35512.12 6989.38 23616.49 500.00 2050,37 24005.87 Firemen's Pension 3158.57Police Pension . . 1566.75 Park Board ... 461.09St Paving 5178.29 75000.00 Water Wks. . . . 33776.16 Water Wks. Reserve 17527.53 Water Wks.

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Park Board

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Respectfully submitted.

F. E. BACHMAN, City Treas.

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Neenah - Figures compiled by E. G. Zabel, who has just completed a twin city directory, shows that the Maderias nasha is 17,351. The count shows fession. Neenah, according to the figures of Mr. Zabel, is the larger of Monday evening at the Neenah al the two cities, having a total populafamilies in Neenah and 2,126 familitwo from the Pintas. Vic Suess shot

In making up his lists of residents, Mr. Zabel has divided them into sections relative to their place of residence. On the island side of Neenah there are 2,971 people with \$12 families; from the Fox river to the city. limits there are 5,545 people with 1,528 families and 1,990 employed. The number of people residing west of the city limits to Oak Hill ceme-

tery is 377 and 90 families. In Menasha there are 6,849 people

The total population shows that

Menasha and Neenah Bas-

Neenah - The flu and grip situation here has reached its peak, according to physicians, who have had ing the last few days. The change in weather conditions to severe cold the diseases. Those now existing are well under control. Pupils who have

- Eastern Star card club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday

The Methodist Women's Missiontermoon at the church. Mrs. T. J.

in the second degree. All members are urged to be present

Corches in northern Wisconsin

is ers will be conducted.

anon of her birthday anniversary. A Wede Jan. 16. Postponed. various marine organisma. JAMES WIR PRETEN

CORN BORER EXPERTS ADOPT CONTROL PLAN FOR SEASON

FARM PRICE LEVEL

in Crop Prices

UNCHANGED AT 134

cultural Economics, United States

prices of eggs and dairy products

from November 15 to December 15

offset further declines in the farm

for poultry products advanced 12

lows, during the month.

whole. These price changes were ac-

cent smaller than estimated on No-

The farm price of wheat advanced

per cent from November 15 to De-

cember 15. The advance in the farm

price was fairly general for the

country as a whole with the ex-

south Atlantic States. These price

a decline in market recents and a

BROWN-CO FARMERS

BY W. F. WINSLY

Green Bay-Testing in the Brown-

equipped. Frank Huntington, for-

mer tester for the Greenleaf asso-

end of the year, giving a production

Suggestions on feeding will be

sent to each member from time to

The cost of membership in the a

above fourteen. There are no ere

charges for mailing as postage is

that no production records of con-

neid by the association.

at Green Bay

SEEK GOOD CROPS **DESPITE PRESENCE** OF FOREIGN PEST

Infested Area Is Spreading Rapidly, Special Committee Reports

BY FRANK I. WELLER (Associated Press Farm Editor) 7 ASHINGTON —(P)-- Convinced that the American corn belt is doomed to complete invasion, the joint committee on the European corn borer, composed of entomologists, agronomists, agriculture engineers and economists from the United States and Canada, has decided to devote its efforts to producing good crops in the midst of infestation.

Dr. W. H. Larrimer, entomologist in charge of the government's work with the insect, says it is spreading south as rapidly as west and that by the end of the year the boundary line of invasion likely will extend from southern Indiana up through eastern Illiaois to the Wisconsin border. The infested area, now embracing the northeastern states and sweeping from south central Ohio to northwestern Indiana, is growing at the rate of approximately 3 miles annually.

members of the joint committee, in formulating plans for 1929, stressed the omportance of continued research, quarantine, and farm clean-up. They recommended increased federal and state appropriations for research and quarantire, but suggested that clean-up activities be conducted chiefly by individual farmers.

Because of the break in the continuity of the 1928 clean-up campaign, occasioned by the failure of congress to make additional appropriations in time to protect the 1929 crop, and because of the impracticability of enforcing effective clean-up measures under present favor another large federal fund for cussed plans for 1929. compulsory control. WANT ACREAGE HELD

Dr. Larrimer, one of the government's "four horsemen" of corn borer control, with whom the joint committee conferred, placed special importance on destruction of borer breeding places—some 200 and weeds in addition to cornstalks. His associates, who concurred with him, are Dr. A. F. Woods, federal director of scien-

terially increase the cost of corn production once farmers adopt AWARD PRIZES AT methods necessary to its control. While there still is hope, Dr. Larrimer says efforts to parasitize the borer have not reached a stage of effectiveness and that breeding of corn strains, immune to the borer is perhar; several years away,

if possible at all. The joint committee views the borer as "one of the most alarming crop pests ever produced" and says that while it presents the possibility of a national calamity it may be circumvented by continued cooperation of the farmer, the scientist. the educator, and all state and fed-

BULLETIN TELLS HOW TO CONDUCT MEETING

eral administrative officials.

BY W. F. WINSEY

"Conducting the Business Meeting" is the title of circular 227, written by A. F. Wilden and issued by the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture. The bulletin presents the essentials of parliamentary practice and is intended for the service of rural community organizations. "The purpose of parliamentary

practice is to make a group 'crewminded' rather than 'crow-minded,' says the author. "It obtains order out of what might be chaos. It makes possible the will of the majority to prevail and at the same time protects the rights of the minority by giving individuals certain privileges. It is designed to insure democracy in practice and as such should become a part of all rural community organ-

The rules for conducting meeting are presented under the headings (1) Mc Casten and Myse, Black Wran-Accepted Order of Business, (2) Motions, (3) Amendments. (4) Voting Methods, (5) Election of Officers, (6) Records, (7) Reports, and (8) Com-

The bulletin will be very serviceable in rural schools, Parent-Teacher associations, 4-H clubs, Home Economic Groups and in any other groups in which busines meeting are held. Before the bulletin was published, it was difficult, to obtain parliamentary rules in a form suitable to the use of anybody but experts. For this reason the new bulletin will be in large demand.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Madison-(P)-Problems confront. Clintonville. ing the breeders of Holstein cows will be discussed by members of the bits, and 100 piceons. 71 counties of the state at their annual meeting here Feb. 6. during BREEDERS TO DISCUSS farm and home week at the college

of of agriculture. In addition to reports of the organization's officers, O. E. Reed, chief of the dairy bureau. United States department of agriculture, will Outagamie-co Holstein Breeders' as- and nine-tenths of the driving new One reason for their preference speak on "Herd Improvement for sociation, the listing of cattle of dore. Fure Breeds." E. B. Hart, of the members for sale with the secre. To

The Masteries of Nutrition? Roy T Harris will lead a discussion sion and possible revival. of the herd improvement test.

Corn Borer Fighters



Dr. W. H. LARRIMER

The federal government's "four horsemen" of corn borer control, with state laws, the committee did not whom the international joint committee on the European corn borer dis-

Farmers Are Making Money From Orchards

BY W. F. WINSEY

tific work; Dr. C. L. Marlatt, chief is a member of the first group of ed it all in his yards and could have entomologist and chairman of plant farmers about here who decided to sold almost any quantity of the same quarantine and control administra- redeem their orchards and to make grade and kinds if he had it to sell. tion and L. H. Worthley, field dinumber of years before making the marketed, was the supply of choice They are eager that the present corn acreage be maintained despite Mr. Jandrey noticed that although In taking care of his orchard the borer, and declare that by prop-er methods profitable crops can be each spring he got few marketable er than will be possible in succeedgrown in the midst of infestation.

Areas in Canada, once abandoned

Last fall, as a result of putting his he belonged bought a spraying ma-

Attendance at Show

BY W. F. WINSEY

Clintonville and Shawano and inter-

the Armory on each of two days and

miums were: Harry J. McCartnen,

Australorp. William M. Drexler.

Black Wyandottes. John Vanden

Linden, Barred Plymouth Rocks.

Bieugen and Tonne, Green Bay, S.

Green Bay, White Plymouth Rocks.

Black Jersey Giants and Single

Comb White Leghorns. Myse and

Sons, Light Brown Leghorns and

Barneveldes; William F. Flotow But-

tercups; L. F. Bushey, Buff Orping.

tons; Reifen's Poultry Tards, Osh-

kosh, White Cochin Bantams; Ferdi-

dotte Bantams; A. C. Denney, Black

Minorcas: Mrs. R. Jack, Hortonville,

In the department of rabbits the

big winners were: Henry Boldt, Chin-

and Sable: A. G. Maas, Silver Black

Giant and Blue Flemish Giant: Alois

Van Zieland, Steel Flemish and Sil-

ver Maxtin; Lakeside Rabbitries.

Whitewater, Himalayan, Tilae, Camp

D'Argents, and Blue B.: Ray Schroe-

der, New Zealand Red; Lilliam Fur

Farm, champion rabbit of the show;

Delrei Rabbitry, best doe with litter.

The judge of poultry was E. G.

Roberts, and of rabbits Fred T. Witt,

On exhibit were 500 chicks, 160 rab-

BY W. F. WINSEY

Utility Class.

C. R. I. Reds. Frank E. Murphy.

smaller on the other days.

and summer, he harvested a satis-Albert J. Jandrey, Spencer road, factory crop of choice fruit, market-

In taking care of his orchard last country. but now growing mature corn, are cited as ample proof that farmers are learning to cope effectively with the pest. They do not believe the presence of the borer will mature corn, are cited as ample proof that farmers are learning to cope effectively with the pest. They do not believe the presence of the borer will mature corn, are cited as ample proof that farmers are learning to cope effectively with the pest. They do not believe them several times during the spring them several times during the spring ery, however, the only items of expense that can be charged up against though the advance amounted to only a little over 1 per cent. The farm price was unchanged in the pense that can be charged up against though the advance amounted to only a little over 1 per cent. The farm price was unchanged in the pense that can be charged up against though the advance amounted to only a little over 1 per cent. The farm price was unchanged in the North Central States, advanced to only a little over 1 per cent. The farm price was unchanged in the pense that can be charged up against though the advance amounted to only a little over 1 per cent. The farm price was unchanged in the North Central States, advanced to only a little over 1 per cent. The farm price was unchanged in the North Central States, advanced to only a little over 1 per cent. The farm price was unchanged in the North Central States, advanced to only a little over 1 per cent. The farm price was unchanged in the North Central States, advanced to only a little over 1 per cent. The farm price was unchanged in the North Central States, advanced to only a little over 1 per cent. The farm price was unchanged in the North Central States, advanced to only a little over 1 per cent. The farm price was unchanged in the North Central States, advanced to only a little over 1 per cent. The farm price was unchanged in the north contract the farm price was unchanged in the north contract the farm price was unchanged in the north contract the north contract the north contract sales are the interest on the invest- about 5 per cent in the South Atment and yearly depreciation. In lantic Division, and approximately 1

orchards in other counties, the cost per cent in the remainder of the POULTRY EXHIBIT of the material for spraying costs about 18 cents a tree for the season. As pruning can be done in the winof the material for spraying costs country. The price advance was acter when field work is out of the tion in the estimate of total 1928 Low Temperatures and way, the cost of it is balanced by production. The farm Snow Storms Keep Down pect of pan of choice apples each winter night for the family.

As very few farmers who have begun to take care of their orchards are keeping accounts of sales expen-While the birds and animals at the ditures, profits are difficult to deter-Fox River Poultry and Pet Stock mine. H. W. Ullsperger, manager show in the Armory here the past of the Door County Fruit Growers' week were of an exceptionally high Union, says, however, that ten of the grade and were drawn from a wide sixty-five trees in each acre of an area, the road blockade, the low tem- apple orchard, pay the costs of prunperature and the swirling snow ing, fertilizing, spraying and everystorms cut off the expected attend-thing else and leave fifty-five trees ance from Green Bay, Manitowoc, in the acre to produce the owner's Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, profit.

vening farm districts, and limited the visitors almost exclusively to the residents of Appleton. Even under these unfavorable conditions, 1,000 his trees next spring. He will ner-Mr. Jandrey is so well pleased with poultry and rabbit fanciers visited his trees next spring. He will per-the Armory on each of two days and haps use commercial fertilizer.

In the department of poultry the classes and the big winners of pre-IN BROOD SOW CROP

Estimate Is Result of Survey Made by U. S. Rural of the county court house where a Mail Carriers

A slight increase is expected in ciation, will do the testing. the number of brood sows on Wisconsin farms this spring as comparcows, a box containing small screw ed with the reduced number in the top cans is sent to each member and stimulates circulation. It has spring of 1928, according to a pix once a month. The member takes his all the good qualities of the old fashsurvey made jointly by the United own samples and weighs the mill, ioned mustard plaster without the States department of agriculture one day a month. The box contain- blister. Cochin Bantams; R. H. Pfund. R. and the postoffice department. Ra- ing the samples is then mailed to C. Black Bantams, and S. C. Black ral mail carriers working out of the Green Bay where the milk is tested, healing ointment penctrates the Appleton postoffice assisted in mak- A report of the test is sent to the ing the survey. member within three days after the

Nearly 8,000 Badger farmers fur lox of samples is received, giving the nished the information on cards dis- pounds of milk produced by each conchillas. New Zealand White and Best tributed and collected later by the using one day's weighing as a base Junior Buck; C. A. Gelbke, Havanas rural carriers. The report on the the average test, and the amount of findings of the survey is released butterfat produced. An annual re-Fox: A. H. Davis, White Flemish through the Wisconsin Crops Report- port is sent to each member at the ing service at Madison.

According to the survey the increase in sows beed or to be bred for wear. the spring of 1929 as 14 per cent above last year. The 1928 production. however, was much lower than ir time and help will be given in he 1927. The number of Wisconsin sows ancing rations with the use of home fairowed in the fall of 1928 was 846 grown feeds per cent of the number in 1927, a decline of about 15 per cent. The contation is \$15 40 a year for a he number of pigs per litter in Wis of 14 cows or less. A charge of consin this fall averaged 63 — the S127 per consin the same as both last spring and last shorter fourteen. There

LISTING OF CATTLE out and discontinued that while it in Clark-to over 400 farmers at ience to outside lausers, guides of ing association, and practically a outside buyers, and local dealers in ery member likes the plan being At the next annual meeting of cattle. It is minates all inquiring than the old method of cow test - a

To make the plan work all the and beide are published and ret. ollege of agriculture, will discuss tary of the association, introduced owner would be required to do would but the expertance of at here by Paul Nyhus and successfully be to list his annia of the with are producing At the business meeting officers practiced for several years and then the secretary and to right the eac. will be chosen, and H. J. Norton and descontinued, will be up for discus- retary of each sale not be that the member of the Brown-co assection lists may be kept up to date, re-should get in touch with Con-It is claimed for the plan tried hable and serviceatie, Agent J. N. Kavanaugh, at once

MILK DELIVERIES GO ON IN SPITE OF SNOW By W. F. WINSEY

Except on Sunday, the snow block-PER CENT, REPORT ade has not stopped deliveries of milk from the stations at Kaukauna, Apple Creek and Greenville, to Further Declines in Meat the central plant of Potts, Wood and Company in this city Farmers off Prices Offset by Advances the main roads however, have changed from tincks to teams in making deliveries to substations of the company. The past year, the amount of business done by the com-The general level of farm prices pany is about the same as the pre remained unchanged at 134 per cent vious season. Deliveries are holding of the pre-war level during the peri- up well for the winter and will soon be on the increase. The price paid od from November 15 to December farmers for 35 per cent milk during 15, according to the January farm December was \$2.22 per hundred price report of the Bureau of Agri- pounds.

Department of Agriculture. At 134, FARMERS CONFORM the index is 3 points below December a year ago. Slight advances in TO LAWS OUTLINED the farm prices of nearly all crops and seasonal advances in the farm

prices of meat animals, wool, chick-Milk Producers Cooperating, and doubtless something will be done ple He still has 21 cars to stop stops them almost instantly. Quick ens, and work animals. The indices of the farm prices of grains, dairy products, and cotton and cottonseed advanced 2 points from November Writer Finds 15 to December 15, while the index

points. Meat animals declined 7 BY W. F. WINSEY points and fruits and vegetables 1 Conscious of the intrinsic merit of clean milk for consumers, and the The farm price of hogs from No- uniformity of requirements in large rember 15 to December 15 continued cities, creameries, condensaries, and the usual seasonal decline due to in- cheese and butter factories, farmers creased receipts. Receipts of hogs at in this part of the state are conformseven primary markets during the ing to the rules of the Chicago 4-week period ending December 22 Board of Health, and cooperating were 24 per cent larger than dur- with the inspectors in a much better ing a corresponding period ending sport than when they considered November 24. The corn-hog ratio de- stable inspections a high handed inclined from 11.3 to 10.4 for the Unit- terference in their private affairs. ed States and from 12.6 to 120 for milk houses, whitewash their stables The farm price of corn which has at least once a year, and all of them swine. Holstein Priestan and Guern peen declining since July, 1928, keep hogs and chickens in separate made a slight recovery from No- buildings, and use clean utensils as ing. vember 15 to Dec. 15. Prices ad. the containers of milk.

vanced 3 per cent in the South Cen-They are all posted on the requiretral States and 2 per cent in the North Central States, while an additional decline of 3 per cent was of 1 per cent for the country as a companied by a continuation of good foreign demand and indications that he 1928 corn crop is about two per completely separated from horses well ventilated without drafts on cows. (4) Floor and gutter should be tight, cement is best). walls and celling smooth; tight, clean, whitewashed twice a year or painted once ception of a slight decline in the every two years. (5) Remove manure daily to field, or store at least changes have been accompanied by 40 feet away from barn, and in such manner as to prevent breeding of decrease in the visible supply in this files. (6) Locate milk house away

from duct, odors and hogs; make it After a prolonged decline which light, clean and well ventilated; provide an impervious floor and cement potatoes recovered slightly from cooling vat; use milk house only for November 15 to December 15. al- handling and storage of milk; an ad-

should be easily cleaned and in good repair, with seams soldered flush, never rusty nor rough, and used exclusively for milk. They should be companied by a seasonal decline in thoroughly cleansed after each uscarlot shipments and a slight reducage by rinsing again. After cleaning, the 'utensils and containers should be thoroughly sterilized with The farm price of cotton advanced steam, by submerging in boiling wafrom 17.8 to 18.0 cents per pound ter, or with a chlorine solution. They from November 15 to December 15 should be stored in an inverted posiin contrast with the usual seasonal tion in a place protected from thes decline during this period. In the and dust.

South Atlantic States the farm price (8) Give no dry, dusty food just advance amounted to nearly 3 perprevious to milking. Wipe udder and cent but the rise was limited to apsurrounding parts with a clean, proximately 1 per cent in the redamp cloth immediately before milknainder of the Cotton Belt. The ing. Wash if necessary. Milkers farm prices of cottonseed advanced must wear clean outer garments, about 1 per cent during the same wash hands before milking, and milk with dry hands. Use the hooded or small top pail only. Take milk from each cow immediately to milk house. Strain at once through sterilized cotton flannel, or cotton. Then cool at START MAIL TESTING once to 55 degrees or lower and maintain that temperature until delivery. Never mix warm and cooled milk, nor night and morning milk. Laboratory Is Equipped in Never let milk freeze.

Basement of Courthouse During the World War a peron's equilibrium was tested for flying by an elaborate turning chair.

co Mail Order Cow Testing association started Tuesday, according to Guard Against "Flu" tion started Tuesday, according to J. N. Kavanaugh, county agent. The With Musterole testing will be done in the basement laboratory for the purpose is being

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lem will be discorded and studied at in the opinion of Mr. Wilharms \$ Inclusive

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farming. What yer may be done-With Inspectors, Farm the stubboln that remains that every fitter must work out his own -the stubborn feet remains that evindividual design. Nothing that ean or will be given through legislation can offset the damaging effect of high production charges, low yields and high marketing costs

"What each individual tarmer can do to improve his own income certainly constitutes 'Reliable Farm A general five-div program of in-

terest to farming in general has been arranged, and in addition specialized studies are planned in: Agricultural engineering, farm rops, soils, potato growing and or Most of the farmers now have chards, agricultural economics, poultry, livestock, breeders, sheep and sey breeders' associations and dairy

Among the speakers at the general sessions will be. Harry L. Russell. ments essential for the production of dean of the Wisconsin college of agclean milk with low bacteria count riculture; B. H. Hibbard, professor and keeping quality, which are being of agricultural economies. James E made along the Atlantic Seaboard. enforced by the Chicago Board of Poole, Chicago; M. F. Cudahy, Cud-This resulted in an average advance | Health and boards of health of oth- ahy, Wis; L. J. Tabor, master of er cities. It is said that these rethe national grange at Columbus, O quirements have not been changed O E. Reed, chief of the dairy buin the past 20 years Some of them reau, United States Department of are, (1) Keep entire body of cow Agriculture; President Glenn Frank clean; clip long hair from udder, tail of the University of Wisconsin; E and flanks. (2) Keep cows in a bain, B. Hart, professor of regricultural chemistry; Oscar Mayer, Jr., Chicaand other animals. (3) Keep stable go, of the National Institute of Meat Packers, A. J. Glover, Ft. Atkinson editor of Hoard's Dairyman. On the last day of the week, win-

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SAYS FARMERS WON'T GROW MORE CABBAGE

BY W. F. WINSEY As cabbage growers in Outagamieco have had considerable experience and are level headed, they will not Annual Gathering Will Be be inclined to increase their cus

bumper prices this year, according to for Sore Throat W. C. Wilhaims, local grower and Madison- (4)-The farm and ev. dotter in cableige. Each cabbes ery aspect of the agricultural probations plants the same acrease at Safe Prescription Requires No cty year and will continue to do so the annual Farm Folks Week at the The indicements for cabbase grow or to thoke with nasty tasting patent University of Wisconsin Feb. 4 to ers to mere use their acreage beside meanings or gargles to relieve sore a satisfactory yield list year, is \$45 throat. Now you can get almost int ton o' cubbine paid for two weeks stant relet with one swallow of a

From Appleton and the Asslum side cines. "Farmers everywhere are looking ing, Mr. Wilhums shipped 544 cus BY HEALTH BOARD forward anxiously to legislative ac- of cabbage this season and he esti- chloroform or dope, is pleasant-tast tion that will add to the profits of mates that 600 cars were shapped, by harmless and safe for the whole from the same points by other peo- family

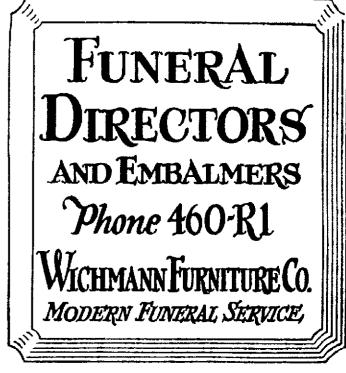
ed out by February 1.

The total value of crops grown n 1927 or irrigated land furnished with water from the works of the Bureau of Reclamation was \$133. 207,210, an increase of \$23,087,550 compared with 1926.

be inclined to increase thir cus Speedy Relief

past and a satisfactory price daring (amous doctor's prescription called theme around which this year's see the marketing season. A luge acre Thorne. It has a double action, resion is built and in a prospectus just age, a big viell and a high price laves the screness and goes direct to issued, the university college of ag- are not often, however, in the game, the internal cause not reached by gargles, salves, and patent medi-

Thexine does not contain iron, and growers have about 40 cars in tolled guaranteed or your money storage. The storages will be clean back 35c 60c and \$100. All drug-



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See-Sawing On

Broadway

By Gilbert Swap

New York - It's a long trek from

the dim squalor and wine-soaked

odor of a tiny "gargotte," or inn, in

lenoa's Portoria section to a dim

lit, plush curtained, elegantly attend-

ed theater in the mid-Fitties of the

But when the plush curtains were

hawn the other afternoon, Pasquale

climb, in excellent Epanish

Taraffo pieced together the story

which I couldn't understand, but

Taraffo is the latest addition to

the Spanish invasion which has been

under way for a season - in fact it

dates back to Raquel Meller, who

really came from Paris, even if she

did sing Spanish songs. Sagovia, the

guitarist, arrived a year ago and no

Manhattan theater is large enough

to house the crowds he draws. L'Ar

gentina, who can do things to cast

anets like Helen Wills can do things

to tennis rackets and Al Jolson can

do things to mammy songs, has had

the tea-table circles all hot and both-

And now comes Taraffo-and if

seem to pass over the others to

reach him, it is because Taraffo had

a story to tell — the sort of story

I should like to tell about New York

places and things if I knew where to

The dark lane of Genoa's Portoria

section is not a pretty place. We

who go slumming would find it "col-

orful," "amusing" and all that, But

also we would find it drunken. Here

some years ago, appeared a youth

with a broken, nondescript guitar.

He deposited himself on a bench in

the corner and began to play for

the herd of drunken hangers on. He

loaf of bread was all he asked of life.

But even this took a few coppers, So

he sat and played in the corner and

had pennies tossed in his hat. And

so he came again to play - and

Today Taraffo will tell you the lit-

tle tavern is still there. Outside in

the lane dirty young ragamuffins

stand in wrangling groups. But the

bar bums of yesteryear are gone.

A very different crowd comes today.

And they come because word had

traveled of a lad who sat in a cor-

There are writers there now, and

ner and played a guitar.

again, and agam.

played because he needed food. A

ered this semester.

find them.

which an interpreter could.

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Among the many heavy responsibilities the Chicago Tribune is called upon to assume is that of determining which states are fit to be in the Union and which are not. A number of years ago it placed California on the eligible retirement list because of its position on Japanese exclusion. A little later it called Ohio the "dirty brat" of the nation because of some peeve and ruled it out of the social order. Next it decided that Tennessee ought to have its statehood revoked because of the evolution trial, and recently it accorded the same distinction to Arkansas on like grounds. It has long held that Wisconsin is out of the Union, while Indiana, because of Stephenson and the Klan, is on probation.

Now, in an editorial headed, "Michigan's place in the Union," it says: "If they haven't the civilized courage to deny the zealots their blood rites there will not be much general objection to dropping Michigan out of the Union." That our readers may understand just what is meant by this Menckenian phrase we will add that the Tribune has been for some months quite het up over the Michigan law which includes prohibition offenses in its so-called Baumes fourth conviction act.

We suppose there are other states the Tribune does not consider fit to associate with the state in which it is domiciled. We suppose, too, that Illinois, according to the Tribune's rating, is the world's greatest state, but great as Illinois may be it is not without its blemishes. Michigan, Ohio, California, Wisconsin and the others may have forfeited their rights to statehood, but we do not recall that any of them ever had a Len Small for governor. Nor do we believe that any of them has had in one generation two senators-elect rejected by the United States senate because of tainted credentials. - Certainly no other state harbors a

city like that of Chicago, which for ten years straight has taken the blue ribbon annually as the greatest crime city of the world, with a murder a day and the law powerless to punish or prevent, and a William Hale Thompson kept in office as mayor for eight to ten years. We should say that Chicago itself was slightly deficient in "civilized courage" and is not exactly the center from which to moralize the rest of the Union on savagery and virtue. Perhaps if Illinois were roped off or walled in the other states might manage to get along fairly well.

A little more preaching at home and less abroad might elevate the quality if not the quantity of the Tribune's public service. There is an old adage about people who live in glass houses. After all, minding one's own business is a life-sized and a life-long job. It is a pity Illinois can't furnish all the presidents of the United States, together with their governors and mayors. Think of a Small-Thompson school for governors, mayors and pres-

ENFORCING THE LAW

An Indiana man was fined \$840 for having thirty-five quail in his possession out of season. It will take him some time to pay this penalty out of the profits of selling game illegally. The chances are even that he may never violate the conservation law again. It will have a powerfully restraining effect on others disposed to kill game out of season. Indiana has very little of either fish or game. There are more of quail than any other edible bird. Naturally it wants to keep what it has and realizes that it can do so only by enforcing laws for its protection.

Wisconsin will learn this lesson some day, too. At present the enforcement of conservation laws with respect to illegal fishing and hunting is largely a farce. Both game and fish are from the earth.

constantly taken out of season and only a very small percentage of violations are detected and punished. Furthermore, fines are comparatively light except for flagrant offenses. The way to conserve and perpetuate our wild life is to give it the bonafide protection that our conservation laws intend it should have.

EX-PRESIDENTS' JOBS

An imaginative cartoon of rich humor appeared in a recent issue of Life. It pictured Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge seated across a reading table in a great chandeliered room of the White House, the president in carpet slippers and obviously content as he peruses his newspaper, the first lady decidedly uneasy. About her are littered "success" magazines, and in her hand an article, "Where will you be at sixty-five?" She inquires:

"Calvin, hadn't you better begin to be thinking about the future?"

What to do with ex-presidents-or, rather, what ex-presidents can do to make a living and still maintain an appropriate dignity—is a live question. They have reached the top; where do they go from there?

The last four ex-presidents who retained their health were Harrison, Cleveland, Roosevelt and Taft. Harrison went back to law, which is felt to be eminently respectable. He even came back into the public eye for a time & Venezuela's counsel in its famous dispute with Great Britain.

Cleveland became a Princeton lecturer, a trustee of that university, and a reorganization promoter for a great life insurance company in serious straits. He succeeded, too-indicating, by the way, the very considerable value of an ex-president's name and influence, as well as ability, in business.

Roosevelt wrote for a dollar or two a word, hunted, kept himself actively in political life, and probably would have been president in 1921 had he

Taft lectured, taught, and has now risen to the top of a second branch of the federal government-thus achieving perhaps the most remarkable record of any ex-president.

Mr. Coolidge is a politician, giving his whole life efficiently to serving the public. In many respects his-career has paralleled Lincoln's, who also was frankly and unabashedly an office seeker, and who also practiced law between terms. If Mr. Coolidge should desire to return to politics after a rest, he has an admirable precedent in the life of John Quincy Adams, whose political career after his presidency was even more notable than his term in office. Adams went back to congress and became one of the most successful anti-slavery and anti-gag rule fighters in that body. When asked if he did not think it degraded an ex-president to accept the lesser office of congressman, Adams made a reply which deserves to live:

"No person can be degraded by serving the people as a representative in congress—or as a selectman of his town."

RACIAL SNOBBERY

A leading American missionary, Dr. E. Stanley Jones of Baltimore, finds that there is growing up in the world today a "religion of the white skin." It is this snobbish religion, he says, taking white supremacy and superiority for granted, which more than anything else hinders Christian missionary work and endangers the peace of the world.

"I find throughout the orient," he declares, "not only a feeling of resentment but a seething tide of wrath against the white man. And I think the whites are beginning to realize and fear it. The idea that the white race has any right of eminent domain over the world is being challenged. If there is going to be comity and understanding between the orient and the occident, it can no longer continue on a basis of patronage, however gracious and well-intentioned, but must be on a basis of equality.

In short, if the white race is to get along with the other races, it must stop being so arrogant. Arrogance is not only unchristian but impolitic. whether in dealing with equals or in-

There remain approximately 194,000,000 acres i unappropriated public lands in the United States, exclusive of the Territory of Alaska.

Only with the beginning of the 17th century ras there recognized the need for a diction it which should help Englishmen to a better nowledge of their language

Not until the end of the 16th century did : cult of the pillar saints completely disappear

POST-TONIC The Remedy is Worse

Than the Malady

FOR SALE KOLYUM

(Conducted each week by Heerman, Insertion rates furnished upon receipt of a self-addressed A perfectly good sheriff's star, cheap. See Otto Zuchike. (Also an undersheriff star by Otto

A perfectly good set of sneezes. See Harold the One membership card and set of rules of Kibitzer's club. See Ed Mumm. Reason for

selling: I have found I'm not the type for a Judge-You admit you murdered your father

with a pick axe and your mother with a sash weight, and still you plead for mercy? Prisoner-Yes, your honor, I throw myself on

Judge-On what grounds do you expect mercy, may I ask.

Prisoner-Please, your honor, I'm an orphan. Burglar No. 1-I think we have got everything.

the mercy of the court.

Ve haven't overlooked anything have we Spike? Spike-I don't think so, but we'll get a newspaper in the morning and make sure. If a freight train at a crossing

Hits an auto fair and square, There's the freight train-Where's the auto? Echq answers, "Where, Oh where?"

Radio expert (just awakened by a loud noise rom telephone)-Radio shop. Voice-Hello, we're holding a dance to radio music on that set I bought from you last week.

Expert-Well? Voice-I want to know which dial to turn to make it play faster.

I wonder if it was a mistake to date a story on appropriations: "Washington, D. C." or if the reporter was merely trying to be accurate. -Galahad Jiltme.

WHY FISHING IS POPULAR

"I believe," said the ear-aching veterinarian as he put aside the telephone, "that I'll go fishing," "Didn't know you cared for fishing." "I don't ordinarily, but it's the only chance I

have of finding myself at the end of a line that A Kentuckian had seventeen children, all

boys. When they came of age they voted uniformly the Democratic ticket-all except one boy. The father was asked to explain this evident fall from grace. "Wall," said he, "I've always tried to bring them boys up right, in the fear of the Lord

and Democrats to the bone, but John, the

Mose-"I hear you got a girl, Sam." Sam-"Yes!"

onery cuss, got to readin'."

Mose-"Where does she live?" Sam-"Main street." Mose-"What's her name?"

Sam-"Belle." Mose-"Seen her lately?"

Mose-"What's the matter-had a fight with

Sam-"No, I went to her house last night and there was a sign on the door Bell out of order,'

Brown-Have you seen the latest invention? Jones-No, what is it? Brown-A collar-button with a little phonograph inside that will call out when it rolls into bed early and beating the sun up ir

Mistress: "Bridget, did you wash the fish beore you tried them? Bridget: "No ma'am; what's the use of washng a thing what's lived its life in water?"

Clothiers announce that the college man no longer is America's style arbiter. We thought those falling socks would come to no good end.

He: "Do you care for dancing?" Shet 'No."

He: "And why not?" She: "It's merely hugging set to music." He: "Well, what is there about that you ob-She: "The music."

. Teacher-"Name the zones."

Johnny - "Torrid, temperate, danger and

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1904

The biggest event of the year for the Clio club was to be the banquet the following Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones. The members and their husbands were to enjoy a seven course dinner and a Robert Burns

Members of the committee in charge of the fourth party of the Crescent city club the prerious night at Harmonie hall were W. F. Kamps, W. H. Zuehlke and A. A. Wettengel.

The new officers of the Foresters were to be nstalled at Columbia hall that night by John A. Kuypers of DePere. Those who were to take part in the program to be given were Miss Marguerita Callahan, Ernest Ott, Joseph Hassman and J. H. Fcenev. Matt Schmidt left the previous day for Stev-

ens Point, Marshfield and Wausau, where he was o visit friends Members of the Wednesday club were to enioy their quarterly picnic supper at the home of Mrs. W. H. Killen the following afternoon.

> TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1919

There had been no real fighting in Berlin since the previous Sunday afternoon, German dispatches reported that day. Mrs. Michael O'Connor was the surprised host-

ess to twenty-five friends at her home the prerious Sunday evening. Mrs. John Toonen was to entertain a few riends at her home that evening in honor of her

birthday anniversary, Mrs. H. C. Jentz, Winnebago-st, entertained en couples at a party at her home the previous evening in honor of her daughter. Mathilda, who left that day for Chicago and Milwaukee.

T. W. Orbison left the previous week for Canada where he was to be for several weeks on Hubert Fassbender left that day for Milwaukee

on business.

P. H. Ryan was in Milwaukee that day on Technical courses will be given in all secondary

hools of Chile, under a recent presidential deeree for standardizing secondary schools and for their adaptation to the needs of different sections: of the country. A school is to be established at Tingura, Peru.

for training in agriculture and the breeding and

are of livestock in the Andran Mountain region. indian boys and girls in Canava to the number is better for the health, orange or completed the work this was the 11.752 are entolled in the '4 Indian schools

) aimed by the Department of Indian Affairs Music has a promotent thee in the student

activities of Girard College, Philadelphia.

WONDER IF THE KELLOGG PACTS SAY ANYTHING ABOUT "OUTLAWING" THESE?



Personal Health Talks

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grapefruit,

ave heard this

care of the hair.

inwise practice.—(E. Z.)

healthful. Orange contains

The Humid Season Before the

Drought

I dampen my hair every night.

Please advise me whether it is an

Something About Worms

That's Her Weakness Now

Last year I asked you how to gain

ate one yeastcake a day in cold

ANS.-Stamped envelope bearing

our address and repeat question.

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This Date In

American History

January 15

1693—French and Indian troops left

new royal charter.

-Vermont declared

pendance of New

Massachusetts.

ica appeared.

Montreal to invade New York

-New York City was granted a

-First locomotive built in Amer-

A BYSTANDER

IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT C. PLUMMER

Washington-(P)- There is one

chamber in the capitol building that

never fails to leave this writer with

It is located directly beneath the to

feeling of gloom and depression

The massive Doric columns and

rained ceiling are most forbidding

They are even dismal. One has the

This feeling is increased when the

Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucre

tia Mott. It is the sole object in the

her inde-

York and

EATING LATE—SAY AFTER

That fine old maxim about going to bed with the chickens and getting up with the milk men is now thor oughly defunct and there isn't even an argument about it. It is repealed and repudiated by science, common sense, the forward progress of civilized life, and one might as well try to revive the night air body as to argue that health is promoted or illness avolded by the practice of going to a dark corner under the bed, "Here I am! Here the morning. I seriously believe that if business and professional people, or, in other words, people who live by their wits and do no honest work. uaint regimen and creep into bed shortly after dark and crawl out in the crabid dawn, few of 'em would live to see forty, much less struggle with the eating question afterward. Practically all the healthful recreation or exercise people of this class get is in the shank of the evening, and if they were to cultivate the habit of

unless it is necessary.--(Mrs. R. S.) snoozing through the after dinner hours they'd succumb to the humid tood the doctor. Of course every equivalent of dry rot. foctor knows that children common-Late suppers are just as ruinous y have worms, but every doctor also to health as ever they were for folks knows that this is seldom the explapast forty. Even though the gorge nation for the symptoms the granies be confined to wholesome foods; it so readily ascribe to "worms." represents just so much excess nutrifor worm medicine, it is rank injusment, and that is the one thing tics to feed any child such medimost slackers over forty do not need. cine, unless under the care of a no matter how much they think physician. Most of the stuff purthey want it. For the youngsters, porting to be "worm medicine" isn't however, bedtime lunches or snacks worth a tinker's dam if the child

really happens to have worms. retiring, may be approved as generally healthful. In the first place, digestion proweight, and you recommended yeast. ceeds most maturally and undisturbed while you sleep. Nor does water, and gained 18 pounds. Thank any proper food taken late at night you. Now how can I increase my conduce toward unrest, insomnia or hemoglobin? It is 70 now.—(日. nightmare. It is the error of using stimulants in connection with a late supper, such as coffee, or narcotics such as alcohol or tobacco, that accounts for the disturbances of sleep commonly ascribed to late eating. Of course if an individual who is already overweight, overfed, lays in a superfluous stock of fuel shortly before retiring, some rebellion

or even a hearty dinner just before

outraged nature is to be expected. But folks under forty have no ruse for being that way. Now I must say something that pains me as much as it will any reader over forty. Irrespective of the pensive sighs of the girls who

would like to have the figures their husbands admired in the balevon days but manfully profess to deem not so lovely now, our main trouble is the cursed carbohydrates. It seems that every path of investigation of the infirmities and serrows of middle age and after skirts in and around the hateful thought of cutting down the carbohydrate ration. That covers about everything that is good to eat when you're hungry-bread, taters, sudding, pie, candy, ice cream, sugar, lasses syrup, fried corn meal mush—I can't go on, with fried corn meal mush and old-fashioned lasses on it ruth-

lessly out of the picture. The latest sad news comes from tunds, and is known as the crypt. the British front in the Himalayan mountains. Observation and study carried on there by McCarrison indicate that deficiency of Vitamin B and feeling that suddenly he has come Vitamin C in the American diet has upon an opening in a cavern or deconsiderable to do with the excessive scended the steps into a burnal prevalence of gastric ulcer, appendicitis, gallstone discase and colitis in this country, and worse still our exeye beholds a marble group statue cessive carbohydrate indulgence conn the center of the chamber. It is a tributes toward the same serrows of memorial to three great women suffrage leaders—Susan B. Anthony.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Vitamin Does canned grapefruit juice convast enclosure, and it would not be tain the same vitamine as fresh there if a more suitable place could

Configuration of Telescope

ANS - The carr d product con- was got until a permanent location as nuch as the fresh june. Orange, A present a simple wreath hangs and grapefruit and lemon are equally on the statue, placed there on the

sary recently.

more

REBUILD WAR SCENERY In the future should the millions of doughboys and gobs, who fought

sugar and is more nutritious than This extensive collection embraces practically every phase of the great conflict. Arms. military equipment. rots the roots.

ANS .- The only objection to wetting the hair habitually is that it tends to remove the natural sebum the collection. or oil. If your hair is at all dry, brittle or lustreless, better stop wet-

dress and ask for advice about the Please write something about vorms. My doctor seems to think are enclosed in glass cases. children don't have them, and I be-

lieve other physicians say the same railway battery, the 7-inch thing. . . . I don't want to make the tractor gun are shown in miniature children take a lot of worm medicine along with a camouflaged gun position. A standard type trench, remark-

ANS.—You probably misunderactual combat, is included. used so extensively along the wes tern front, is there. And so on. Certainly here is As

lives in memories of the past.

tral America with the tale of a tree of chorines. Maybe they are, but in Guatemala that gives milk That s nothing. Farmers have been getting was 25 it out of wells for years.

a divorce because her husband re- All the owner has to do is go into fuses to fire his stenographer. May-court and prove the dog is a booze be there's a reason on his side, however. The girl may be able to spell.

plays failed in New York this year. for New Year's Eve.

occasion of Lucretia Mott's anniver-

The tomb of Washington was to

have been in this chamber. A crypt race about as usual, and women below was designed, but never

in the world war desire to live again in those days, it will only be necessary for them to come to Washington. The national museum has seen to it that they may do so by means of the world war historical collec-

uniforms and countless other relics of the stirring war days are scattered all over one section of the huge building. Sketches and paint ater the name of the director apings depict the most outstanding events. The original paintings of the Liberty and Victory Loan posters comprise an important part of

stamped envelope bearing your ad- are to be seen.

every other type of sea craft that saw service during the war period

The 14-inch guns of the

able in likeness to the ones used in The light railway gas locomotive.

spot designed to attract and appeal own." to the service man in the days he (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

BARBS

A scientist has returned from Cen

A New York woman is asking for

critics and artists who come and play. The squalid gargotte has become a musical mecca wherein now

hangs a large painting of a young man, below which is an inscription: Pasquale Taraffo - master of the guitar." Of course, the American concern agents found him sooner or later, And that's that.

The big town gossip - When Eth-

el Barrymore opened her new the-

peared as E. M. Blythe, which happens to be Miss Barrymore's family name . . . Only a few caught on Thyria Sampter Winslow gave her annual holiday party the MINIATURE REPRODUCTIONS other night and something like 100 The army ambulance, field kitch- people must have crashed the gate ting it and use some oil. Send a en and familiar delousing machine . . One of the wisecracking guests emarked that "you could portable footbridges, a dime and still get change." cruisers, armed merchant ships and M. Samuel Goldwyn's Christmas pencil is now used to correct the

minor and major errors of this author's copy. . . . Come again. Sam! . . . Eddie Cantor, whose name has naval appeared in the department at one time or another, is expecting another heir It seems that Eddie has been trying lo these many years to become father of a son, but always the stork fooled him and brought a girl. . . . He has about half a dozen children now, all girls . . . "And," he remarked the oth-

er evening, "if this one is a girl I'll give up and have a chorus of my

People are getting tired of the the-

ater; you can't even pick up any

new profanity there any more. Chorus girls are too old at 25 to meet the strenuous demands of modern dancing, says a London trainer

who ever heard of a chorus girl who A cache of liquor was found under a dog kennel in San Francisco.

hound. One swallow may make a summer, An unprecedented number of but the same doesn't seem to hold

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ASHTORETH ASHE, poor but beautiful (a stenographer from Boston), meets Death while cruising through the Caribbean.

Her roommate, MONA DE MUSSET, a beautiful and mysterious lady, dies following a hemorrhage. She has been very good to Ashtoreth and has given her many beautiful gifts. She has also protected her from the amorous advances of an Englishman named JACK SMY-THE, who writes books about the women be woos. Following Mona's death Ashtoreth learns that her levely roommate was rather notorious music hall entertainer in Paris.

A few hours after Mona's beautiful body is taken ashore at Guadeloupe, the boat puts in at Dominica. Wandering alone about the streets. Ashtoreth sees a white man coming toward her and recognizes him as HOL-LIS HART, her millionaire employer. They are both delighted and exceedingly surprised.

They go to a little tea house for ices and Ashtoreth tells the exciting story of the voyage. Some passengers from the boat drop in and ignore her so pointedly that Ashtoreth is impelled to confess that they all treat her like the dirt beneath their feet. "But why?" demands Mr. Hart in dumbfounded astonishment.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIV Ashtoreth wrung her hands nerv

"I'll tell you why!" she cried. "They just think they're too good for me-that's what they think!" "But why?" he demanded. "And

why do you care, my dear? They look like very dull people to me. ious and all that. But a bit stupid, should think, to your way of ably."

"They are!" she cried. "That's just it. They're stupid as they can

"But what have you done to them?" he asked." "And what makes you think they don't like you?" Ashtoreth controlled her voice with difficulty. They were only a few

"I haven't done a single thing(" she said. "It was Mona. Poor darling Mona. I didn't tell you all about Mona, Mr. Hart. She waswell, I suppose you'd call her an adventuress. A music hall entertainer in Paris and rather notorious, I'm

"But you see I didn't know that, and we were together all the time. Mona gave me lots of presents. Mr. Smythe said that was why I was so fond of her, but that isn't true. I'd have liked her just as much if she'd never given me a blessed thing. But, anyhow, we were together so much I suppose they thought I was like Mona, too. Anyhow they..., well, what I'm trying to say it ... they never so much as opened their mouths to either of us."

Mr. Hart smiled. "I wouldn't worry too much about ularly if they happen to be people you don't care about. Mona seems ned, by miracle, a jester's twinkling to have been a gay lady who died gallantly. These good souls have never lived gaily, I am sure. I hardly think they're worth considering." Ashtoreth sighed.

"Maybe you're right," she acknowledged. "Anyhow I hate them." "Well, then let's talk of something else," he proposed. "I'd love to show you around a bit."

They stood up together and he took her arm. He looked very slim and tall and handsome in whites. Ashtoreth thought he looked at Julius Caesar might have looked if he had worn trousers and a hat. She had seen a bust of him once at the Museum, and thought he had the nicest, leanest profile of antiquity.

She had read somewhere that Caesar was the inevitable correspondent of every fashionable divorcee in Rome and a perfect devil with the ladies. You could tell it, somehow, just to look at him.....Now she was thinking how very like the great Roman Hollis Hart was. The same straight nose and thin lips. And a sort of quiet, humorous look. She wondered if they possessed any of the same attributes.

As they passed the table where the Simpsons and the Dunks and Mrs. Hatch sucked straws, she looked quite proud and possessive and leaned just a trifle on Mr. Hart. She elevated her chin and sailed past them like a queen. When they reached the street,

Hart chuckled. "Good for you." he approved. "That's giving them all they ever gave you, I guess."

"Oh. you don't know," she exclaimed. "They've been so frigid!" They strolled in silence for

"You could never imagine how surprised I was to see you," she said "Or glad," she added. "I thought you'd gone to South America. Sadie Morton told me so."

"That's where I started for," he explained. "I took a leisurely little coastwise vessel down through the islands and meant to go on from Trinidad on one of the bigger boats. But I stopped off here at Dominica and I don't seem to be able to get away. It is quite the loveliest place on earth—up in the mountains, I mean. Of course you don't see thing down here in the village ... By the way, how is Sadie Morton?"

Ashtoreth flushed. "Oh, she's fine," she said. has some other gurls living with her now and she's still in the apart-

"I told my attorney," he remarked

earelessly, "to make whotever settle ent she war ted. And then I thought I'd rather duck out for a while." He small remaistently.

"That little surl fausht me a Icson." be a smitted. "I'm going to ' a very carrious fellew after this " Well- Ashtoreth hardly kr what to some saddle has such a " of sex appeal," she finished lanely "Sex at the " to excloring a tax -mother times authorite on t

ed the Marratt title

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"Sadie sn't feeble-minded, She's,

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quite smart, really. Only it's not to your standards. Mr. Hart, That is, she doesn't know anything about conversation, or books - or news events, even. She basn't any education, or culture, or background —

away from you." and laughed. "That's not smart," he said.

she marries a man." "Oh." . . . That was certainly an idea. Ashtoreth revolved it in sli-

"I'm living in a little house up on wondering what time the boat leaves with \$10,071,800.95. Do you suppose you'd have time to come and call on me? You'd enjoy

"Oh, I'd love to!" little child.

"That would be lots of fun. How far is it?"

"Well we take a car to the foot of the mountain," he told her. "My groom is waiting there with a horse. could probably get another horse ride him out. Then we'd motor along and pick them up.'

"But I don't ride" Moaned Ashtoreth.

"That's all right," he assured her. "Nobody does much real riding in this country. The mountain is so steep that the horse only crawls. It takes an hour or so to get up. And you should stay for two hours any how. If we have four or five hours now, we can do it quite comfort-

Ashtoreth had been thinking quickly. It was five o'clock now. The boat left at eight. There were two warning whistles — one an hour before sailing, and another a half-hour before. She would miss the boat! That wretched, hatchful boat, where everyone was so perfectly miserable to her. She would go with Mr. Hart to his little house on the mountain —and then—

"That's absolutely perfect!" she cried. "The boat doesn't leave un- ed two 1,000-acre sites near Mosinee til midnight. We'll have seven whole which they have recommended for

ing, she reflected, before the warn- made by its members to their reing whistles blew. Mr. Hart would spective county boards, which have there was some terrible mistakethat she was positively sure the purser said midnight. Oh, she could get out of it, all right. When they came down the mountain, the boat would have left!

"And what," demanded that sobering little voice that pious peop!s call Conscience, "What will happer Are You Run Down, then?"

But Ashtoreth shut her ears to its tiresome questioning. She felt suddenly very gay and very young, and more adventurous than ever before what other people say if I were you, As if her soul had put away its Miss Ashe," he declared. "Partic- make-believe wisdom — and all itsilly little pretensions cap and fluttering skirts.

"I'm happy!" rejoiced her soul "Oh, I'm so happy! And something just beautiful is going to happen! Mr. Hart was delighted. He called a little black boy, and spoke to him in patois.

"I've told him to get us a horse," he told Ashtoreth, "and have him ridden out to the foot of the moun tain. Now we'll get a car, and I'll begin to show you the sights."

(To Be Continued)

What becomes of Ashtoreth's mad impulse? Will she regret having deliberately missed the boat?

44 SOFT DRINK PLACES DOING BUSINESS HERE

Forty-four soft drink parlors ardoing business in Appleton, according to records on file in the office of Carl Becher, city clerk. Revenue from class "A" permits issued last year for operation of soft drink par-

Total revenue from issuance of --city licenses and permits last year was \$7,954.50, the city reported. Following is a list of the licenses and permits handled by the clerk, and the price of each:

Cigaret \$5; dance, \$5; bowling alleys, \$3 per alley; pool tables, \$3 per table; taxis, \$25 for the first taxi and \$1 for each additional one; theatre. \$50; junk dealer, \$15; second hand stores \$10; sign painters, \$10; scavangers. \$5: druggist liquor permit. \$10: bill posters, \$25: circuses, \$25 to \$75; peddlers, usually \$1.

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It is surprising how quickly this home-made remedy loosens the germladen phlegm, and soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. At the same time, it is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes, and helps the system throw off the whole trouble. Even those screpe coughs which usually follow the "flu". are promptly ended.

are promptly ended.

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CHECK DEALINGS TOTAL 116 MILLION

Figure Is Almost 21/2 Million county board members said they do are kept in idle cells. ceding Year

Check transactions of Appleton's or any of those things. But - you four banks last year totaled \$116,know, I should think you'd consider 077,903,43, according to clearance her rather smart — she took \$11,000 figures received by the chamber of commerce. This is an increase of almost \$2.500,000 over the preceding Hollis Hart threw back his head year, the figures for 1927 totaling \$113.617.811. That business in the city is increasing steadily is indi-"There are a million gold-diggers cated by these records. Check transactions for 1926 amounted to \$109,could do that. When a girl's smart, 732.195.

December, of course, was the busiest month of the year from a business standpoint, judging from the clearance records. Checks handhe mountains," he said. "A shack, led by the banks in this month torather. But the view from there is taled \$11,110,095.06. In only two othgorgeous — simply beyond words. er months in 1928 did the figures top And I've a cook who prepares the the 10 million mark. There were most wonderful native dishes, I'm March, with \$10,548,306.00, and July,

The slowest month, as far as check dealings were concerned was September. Check transactions for this period totaled only \$9,009,283.91. Ashtoreth clapped her hands, like January, with a total of \$9,074,452.00,

was the second lowest month. Following is the report by months: January, \$9,074,452.00; February, \$9,376,644.00; March, \$10,548,306.00; April, \$8,327,349.00 May \$9,438,755.-00; June, \$9,903,100.00 July, \$10071,-800.95; August, \$9,691,914. Septemin town somewhere, and a man to ber, \$9,009,282.91; October, \$9,949, 735.82; November, \$9,676,466.75; December, \$11,110,095.06.

COUNTIES WANT JOINT WORKHOUSE

Proposal Is Under Consideration by 10 Northern Wisconsin Counties

Wausau-(AP)-A joint workhouse and dairy or industrial farm to which prisoners could be sent from six or ten northern counties of the state is under consideration by the county boards of Marathon, Clark, Wood, Vilas, Taylor and Oneida counties. A committee representing the

county boards has tentatively selectthe farm's location. Reports on the They would be safely out of hear- committee's progress have been never suspect. She could tell him favorably received its recommendations, and instructed the committee to investigate further.

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at St. Louis and Duluth, as well as other institutions. The plan embodies the suggestions

triment to the dairy interests of the persons. On the sites tenatively surplus which, together with dairy gratulating him and fell overboard. country . Circuit Judge A. H. Reld, who project is carried out, legging opera-

stitution will find work, instead of the great harm done to men and sufficient lumber sawed for the eridle confinement. The Marathon women sentenced to jails when they ection of a barn.

selected there is much timber. If the operations should help in maintain. In the scramble Jones fell and was of many jurists that provision should presided over sessions of the com- tions will be started immediately afbe made so prisoners sent to the in- mittee, declared courts have seen ter the completion of the work, and

The committees believe consider- cess May had announced his engage-

ing the institution. A TRAGIC SLAP New York - Wendell Jones, wire-

less operator on the steamship Prin-

Dance at Falcon Hall Menasha, Tuesday, Jan. 18. not believe the location of such a The proposed joint work farm able revenue should be derived from ment to a Welsh zirl. One of his Music by Harold Menning's Higher Than That of Pre- farm in the county would be any de- would have a capacity of 60 or 70 year to year through the sale of shipmates lost his balance while con- Terrace Garden Entertainers.

drowned, while the shipmate was

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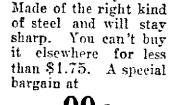
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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

HELPING OTHER WOMAN TO GET AHEAD, CLUB AIM

New York -(P)- A new philanthropy among business women-helping others get ahead-has been proposed by Lena Madesin Philips. president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Wom-

Her plan, whereby 500 women during a three month period will take upon themselves the task of promoting 2,500 other women in business and the professions. has been presented to the contact group for the Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries.

experiment, the federation announces. Fifty women of the contact group will captain the teams, which consist of ten women each. Every team member will select from among

eaten.' Or perhaps she will recommend a tea room, or call attention to a woman doctor or lawyer. But wherever she goes, and whatever she does, she will have uppermost in her

how much business they have obtained through the "syndicate's" op-

findings at a meeting March 11," the federation states, "and if the plan has succeeded in New York City the

FASHION HINTS

INTRICATE DETAIL flush-beige ballibuntl hat with

wide sides, short front and turned up back has its crown slot-seamed over matching grosgrain ribbon in a pattern of fine leaves. It gives the impression of quilting.

Fashion Plaques



white kid has a wide, flaring cuff can be seen, even at formal funcwith inserts of gold which can be tions. Patou's robe de style in belge reversed into a cuff model showing tulle grading from dark to light has the brocaded side.

Beige Continues To Hold Preferred Place



ly is charmingly correct for spring coat from Mag-Helly has fox dyed washed and crisped. Arrange slices

BY ROSETTE

PARIS, — It is curious how beige continues to hold its own in spite of the efforts of the couturiers to replace it by such colors as red, blue and vanilla. These were obviously launched to try and dethrone beige, apparently without avail, although we have all called it common and lacking in distinc-

Experience has taught us that there is an infinte variety of beigns peared at a tea-party clad in pearl and the ingenuity of French man- grey from head to foot and was a created for a few of the leading coulail matched exactly and the grey allowed topour it out themselves. turiers certain exclusive shadings in she had chosen was almost white. beige that can never be found in a store and the whole crux of the question evidently reside in that fact. If a beige ensemble worn by a smart the other shades seen on the street, that beige will always look aristocratic. The thing was to find this

AGAIN—BEIGE PREFERRED! A Chanel ensemble in one of those exclusive beiges was seen a few days ago worn by a wellknown soclety woman who was lunching at the Ritz. The color scheme was carried out even to the close-fitting toque and shoes, and the sweater possessed the only touch of color in the form of red, blue and yellow stripes disposed around the shoulders in a yoke effect. Channel has repeated these stripings in the lining of her coats accompanying such ensembles, and effect is undoubtedly smart. Although such an ensemble in red, blue or a dark brown would look equally smart, beige invariably ems to have the preference.

Beige has even invaded the realm of evening gowns and quite a fair number of gowns in this color now been very successful, and even dres-



Three o'clock Alan Beardsley left | minded them, sharply. 'Maybe the his post at the window and a grayfaced, frightened Bob Hathaway took his place.

Four o'clock Cherry was asleep, her childish-looking body curled against Alan Beadsley's side, his arm unapologetically holding her close. "I'll try not to wake her," the old-

er man whispered as Bob beckoned him to take his place at the window. The poor darling! Look how white her face is! She must have been very fond of Crystal." Tony sprang to her feet from the

big chair in which she had been trying, for half an hour, to read a new novel. "She wasn't fond of Crystal! No one was, but Faith and me!" Five o'clock, Bob, who had been

dozing on the couch, with his chestnut head in Faith's lap, roused himself guiltily as Alan Beardsley called went very pale as he took in the mords.

"Five Cclock. And no sign of their damned 'messenger' yet! They don't blonde, Viking-like Nils Jonson, Cherstem to be in a hurry to pick up ry's husband, would say and do if he their five thousand! . . . Listen! What's that?"

The milkman's truck," Faith enlightened him, her white lips trying her blue-diamond eyes made bigger to emile. "It a noise I'm quite famillar with, owing to Robin's propen- shadows beneath them. "Oh, I can't sity to greet the dawn I'll go see

how he is now . . . Don't look like dy!" that. Bob please! You've done all

. If you'd notified the have something with which to re- can."

minute, counting on our being asleep through sheer exhaustion. I haven't given up hope-yet." But she began to sob, violently, and made a vehement gesture of refusal as Alan Beardsley tried to press a cup of coffee upon ber. But at half past five it was so light—a gray, leaden sort of light, as If the sky grieved for Crystal Hatha-

crook waited until the last possible

way—that not even Tony could hope any longer that the "messenger" would come for the five thousand dollars ransom, still on the sidewalk in the garbage can. Alan Beardsley had rearranged Cherry's limp sleeping body without awakening her, so that now she lay with her head on a small cushion on his knees. Occasionally, hang on tight. You all can take der." little Coppy said, "what sort of as both Faith and Tony noted apathelically, but filing the observation the hour. He rose, stretched, then for future reference. his well kept, long fingers touched one of the redand-gold curls-tenderly, almost possessively. Tony wondered what big,

> could stride into the room just then Tony sprang to her feet again, her face as white as a macnolia blossom. and brighter than ever by the violet stand this any longer: I want San-

them off, you'd the ransom money out of the garbage new wh

NEXT: The police take charge.

"IF I WERE PRESIDENT" BY WOMAN AUTHOR

I wonder. I'm rather inclined to doubt that the first woman president would receive such hijarious treatment after all. I believe that by the time there is one, the nation will be ready for her and know that in "kidding" her it is "kidding' 'itself who made her possible.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST—Tangerine oranges

cereal, cream, creamed potatoes, broiled cottage ham, graham muffins

eans and Spanish onion, tomato and ban**ane s**alad, toasted muffins, DINER-Rabbit pie, baked winter

equash, curly endive and celeriac as English girls. salad, apple snow pudding, milk

much to the dinner salad. The beets can be cut in fancy shapes or finely chopped and sprinkled over the thinly sliced celeriac. Either French or mayonnais dressing can be used but for this particular meal mayonnaise is a good choice since the rest of the dinner is not

Peel tomatoes and cut in slices Line a salad bowl with lettuce sy evening gowns will often be made once with mayonnaise. of blonde mosuesseline and lace com-

curable a tomato jelly made from canned ones. Grey does not seem to have found names and celery can be added to much favor, even though many con- the pelly when stiffening or the to school the next day, she acted as turiers have shown it in both their stiff jelly can be cut in slices and though she was seeing a circus for winter and mid-season collections. It the salad arranged in the same the first time. is perhaps a difficult color to wear way the fresh vegetables is used.

MILK PITCHER

and the ingenuity of French man-ufacturers is never at fault to find tremendous success. Her hat, shoes thoroughly enjoy it if served in a hope so! something new. They have recently stockings and the fur on her coat little pitcher with small goblet and

of satin-tailored suits in black with ing black velvet skirt.

THE TINYMITES



all right.",

cur. We much enjoyed our visit in We cannot stop this car. The wings your wondrous mountain land. Some keep flapping to and fro and worst day we'll surely come back here We'd like to visit you each year. If really bound for, or in fact, just trouble comes we'll call on you

Vrd. as the Times disap ed to head their way.

ground and, as the Times cir- see. It flew along just like a bird

Then Scouty shouled, "Thank you, guess that we will soon get in a ar! We're ready for what will oc- mess. Supposin' we desire to land of all we do not know where we are where we are."

Just at this moment Scouty said. plied. "And now, good bue. Enjoy I see a lady on a duck. She may be your ride. The engine wings will nice. Hurray. Oh where, oh where "Well, here he is-on foot," Bob flap away until you're out of sight, will this trip end. Perhaps we're called from the windows. He's getting Then vin mill find a place that's going to make a friend. And, as , ie are lots of things the Times watched her, she appear

- A plump person is often a charm ing one gone to waist.

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in tiny check pattern in soft cocoa

brown, with the fabric cut on the

bias for panel waist sections, collar

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"Americans seem utterly unconconcerned with the politics of their country, in extreme contrast to their English cousins.

motivated by utilitarian purposes; that is, they go to college, apparthem in their careers or because it is the thing to do socially. In England, girls go for intellectual

These are some of the comparisons stated by Nancy Samuel and

WATCH BLINKS, STYES AND THAT E Y E RUBBING

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON S a rule parents can tell if children have anything wrong with If fresh tomatoes are not pro-knew a girl who reached fourteen can be before it was thought necessary to The ba- have her eyes examined.

When she got her glasses and went She came home in great excite-

ment and cried as she opened the door, "Mother, I saw the blackboard today!" Her mother determined to investigate the exact meaning of this. See the blackboard. She should So to school that afternoon she

went and after dismissal she and the some experimenting COULDN'T SEE BOARD AT ALL! Absolute dismay possessed her, the

teacher too, when they discovered that without glasses the child was lityellows. Black and white combined ning wear. One gown in particular erally blind as far as the blackboard work was concerned, even in the front seat. Ashamed of being thought stupid

she had made a bluff at pretending she saw people when she didn't. She thought all people saw as poorly as Most large cities now have a free

school clinic that tests eyes as well us ears, nose and throat, but not all. If a teacher notices vision discrepancies and sends word home, don't become indignant, good parents. She may be only guessing and she may be wrong, but she may have noticed trouble that has escaped you. Don't allow a child to keep on rub-

oing his eyes day after day without trying to discover the cause. It may be irritation of the conjunc-

tive, the fine membrane that lines the eyelids, but if it does not disappear after a few days of bathing with mild boracic solution or other good eye-wash, be sure it comes from strain. Take your child off to a good eye doctor as soon as possible. WATCH THOSE BLINKS

Blinking may be habit, but I never have seen children blink who hadn't good cause for it.

Cross eyes! There is a thing that certainly should be attended to while your child is young. So much can be done, even without an operation. Treatment and glasses work won-

Stys have a cause. If they become chronic, it is likely that strain is re-

Often children have to wear glassthrough seamings and shirring. The es only for a year or two. seldom front box-plaits combine with panel permanently, unless the trouble is sesections of bodice to carry out sienrious. Muscular astigmatism is one of der line. It is exceptionally lovely the things that can be cured if taken made of lustrous black crepe satin in reverse treatment. There is nothing more practical or more

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS-



laws of proportion, so that they are they must leave room for fresh air! the room they adorn. Their color

> ors of the ensemble. and inexpensive homes. Gay flowerin a wide variety of prices and are lines of the room.

BY WILLIAM H. WILSON

and be a part of it, without obtrud-

ing. The curtains must observe the

Drapery Do and Don'ts

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the infinitely preferable to heavily fring-eighth of a series of articles writ-ed velvets, mediocre silks or de-ten for the Post-Crescent and NEA masks. Deift blue or mulberry Service by William H. Wilson, vice shades are especially good now. president of the American Furniture Above all, the curtains must be Mart, and an acknowledged author-

appropriate to the spirit of the room ity on interior decoration and period In a large Tudor room of massive oak, prints depicting an English fox hunt are in keeping. The new "are moderne" furniture should be shown RAPERIES, like all decora- against an appropriate backgroud tions and furniture, have two splashes of color or silver. Scenes functions; use and beauty. The from the American colonies are rays of outdoor sunlight must be available in scenic prints which softened and mellowed. They must impart a homelike air to the room

would go micely in a Colonial home. To set off these draperies, glass curtains of marquisette or swismuslin are popular and are consider ed proper. These should be hung on pleasing within and without. And separate poles so they may be draw: together if need be. Attractive poles Draperies must harmonize with of contrasting colors, preferably the shade of the room, or upholstery set

must not be more intense than the off the drapes nicely. deepest shade in the room's uphols-Valances are permissible for long tery, nor weak enough to be insinwindows - never for shot ones But id by contrast to the combined colbe they flat or ruffled, the lines o the room. The glass curtains (the Chintz has become the favorite muslin ones close to the window stuff for draperies, in both costly should never be draped back. The inside curtains may be looped up, if sprigged chintzes, cretonnes and there is no break in the line which hand-blocked linenes are available appears out of harmony with the

HISTORY OF NATION USED

BY ALLENE SUMNER The whole colorful sweeping pan-

young thinkers, both daughters of orama of our nation's history has British aristocracy. They were been culled for the new spring picked by the National Union of freeks. Fashion says that prints Students of England and Wales to portraying various highlights of wear with all the off-whites. It also ently, because the training helps represent British university we America's development are the is good for evening with colorful men in debates with both men and thing. Beautifully soft silks pictured women's teams at American uni- with the log cabin home of Lincoln, the covered wagon exodus, the wind-The girls, to be sure, visted mills of old New York, Paul Revere only a limited number of colleges on his horse, the show boat, the first in this country. But in sprightly railroad and cotton gin, are being fashion, they summarize Ameri. shown in the shops.

At first thought it seems almost

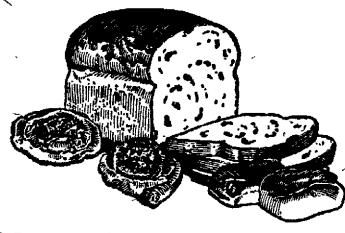
sacreligious to use the blood and history of our forebears to make a Roman holiday in the way of spring clothes. But after all, if lovely rai-FOR NEW SILKS ment can be lovely and also retell the story of our nation's rich past, more power to it!

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mind the five women to whose promotion she is pledged.' Each prospective customer is to be asked to state, as she makes her purchase, that she is a member of the "prosperity syndicate." Then before the end of the three-month period each team member will get in touch with the five friends she has endeavored to promote and find out

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SEMI-CAPE A new little bit of georgette neckwear is like a one-shoulder cape, with the other shoulder slanted off obliquely. The collar is edged with lace.



THE NEW "cocktail" glove of

For the afternoon a beige cloth beige to collar it.

GREY DIFFICULT TO WEAR

save for the young and very fair complexions, but a recent bride ap-

Apparently we shall see neither

BY ALLENE SUMNER

"If I Were President," writes Cathleen Norris, "I would expec to endure the laughter-the ready, scornful laughter of the cartoonists and columnists and editorial writers, who would have the Senate chamber draped in dainty frilled curtains, the reas, and the Chief Executive keeping the nation waiting while she dandled the cook's baby and discussed that hint of garlic in the Hollandaise sauce."

Nancy Samuel (left(and Leonora W. Lockhart. . .

LUNCHEON - Scalloped lima

A garnish of pickled beets adds

TOMATO AND BANANA SALAD Four hot-house tomatoes, 3 baanas, 1 head celery, lettuce, may

leaves which have been carefully of tomatoes on bed of lettuce and over them place bananas cut in slices. Sprinkle with celery cut in short match-like pieces and serve at

Some children who refuse to drink

daring nor aggressive shades this white blouses. Blue seems to be one coming Spring, but unobtrusive of the coming evening shades and blues - from turquoise to purple some advance evening models show voman is easily distinguishable from and much of chartreuse greens and plack combinations for eveis a foregone conclusion, naturally, was made of a pink moire bodice emand we shall certainly see a season broidered in diamante with a droop-

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE little dwarf stood on, the be. The engine was quite queer to cled 'round, he shouted, "Well, good luck, my lads. Be sure and and seemed to travel fast, "I wonthis word from me: Your engine's place is far ahead. I hope that when safe as it can be. As long as you we reach the place we don't go sailbehave yourselves you'll all come out ing past."

We're sure you'll lend a hand." "You bet I will," the dwarf re-

Then Clowny said, "It's my real

'Hey, Tinymites.' Just look ahead peared, he waved with all his might | The Thymites meet the duck lads

"It but daylight yet," Tony re (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.) The bunch were cheerful as could in the next story.) NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

50 Attend Recital Of Old Masters

HE ethoven and Grieg pro Womans cub Monday afternoon in the displayrooms of the Meyer-Seeger Music tore was attended by 50 persons. Ms. S. W. Murphy arranged the program and read papers on Beethoven ind Grieg.

program with two vocal solos, "Remembered and "Knowest thou the Fair Land by Beethoven which was followed by Beethoven's Concerto in C. Major played by Miss Ann Thomas and Miss Dorothy Murphy. Miss Harvood sang "Ich Liebe Dich" by Grieg and the program was concluded withthe Concerto in A Minor by Grieg payed by Miss Murphy and

Mrs Earl Baker presided at the short lusiness session which preceded th program. Announcement was madof the next meeting which will be hil Monday afternoon, Feb. 11, at Alleton Womana club. National Anthos will be the subject of the program, which will consist of a paperpa national anthems, and the singint and playing of national hymns Mrs. Nita Brinkley will arle program and present the

Monday ght at the home of Mrs. Frank Gha, W. Prospect-ave.

The GiReserves of Appleton high school w hold a meeting Wednesday eveng at the home of Miss Mary Plik, 403 W. Prospect Ave. Miss Rul Cohen will be in charge of the diussion.

Six talls were in play at the monthly hige party for members of the Unite Commercial Travelers Monday aernoon at the home of Mrs. H. Hall, 1707 N. Oneida-st. Prizes we won by Mrs. Charles Rumpf, M. George Limpert and Mrs. B. F. Foodrich. Mrs. Hall was assisted by Irs. George Ewen, Mrs. Aeri and Mrs. Frank Joseph Schwandt

Mrs. R. Watts and Mrs. C. K. Boyer will hostesses to the West End Readii club at 2:30 Wednesday afterno at the Watts home at George H. erenboom will give the tend the banquet.

ning. Applimately 20 people attended the inquet,

Wednesday iternoon at Appleton Womans ch. Bridge and schaf-Little Chut

Monuments Early Civilization in club Mondaafternoon at the home of Mrs. Norm de C. Walker, 106 E. Lawrence-sMrs. Judson Rosebush, 117 N. Parive, will be hostess next Monday afteroon and Mrs. E. W. Young will ve the program. The subject of a program will be India

—Its Mousins and Rivers and Their Relan to the Religious of

gram at ti meeting of the Clio club Mondi evening at the home of Mrs. Fredsk, \$10 E. College-ave. Mrs. Dens' subject was Pottery. About 12 sembers were present. Hrs. W. F. Killen will give a book review at he next meeting at the kome of is. E. A. Morse, E. Collige-ave.

Mrs. AC. Remley, E. Alton-st, will enterin members of the Wednesday do at her home at 2:30 Wednesdr afternoon. Miss Anna Tur willive "The Egoist" by

Mrs. Corge H. Schmidt. N. Green By-st, itertained members of her brige db at a 1 o'clock luncheon Madayat the Candle Glow tea rom. Hoge followed the luncheon at the chmidt home and prizes. wee we by Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner

MserEva Bunn was hostess to themobers of the Duna club Mon-

SOCIETIES





Beauty is as beauty does, or something like that. Anyhow, though Luella Fahrney's home town is Newark, Ohio, it's St. Petersburg, Fla., that she's going to represent in the forthcoming international beauty contest to Havana, Cuba, proving that geography has nothing to do with physiognomy. Which is fine for Florida, but tough on Ohio.

ARRANGE FOR MUSIC PROGRAM AT CLUB DINNER

The Friendship dinner sponsored by the Appleton Womans club will be held at 6:15 Wednesday evening at Castle hall, with Mrs. W. Z. Stuart of Neenah as the principal sreaker. Members of the womans 742 E. John. Mrs. William Crow, tions in the city are invited to at-

members one sorority at a dinner singing will be led by Mrs. Joseph at the Cand tea room Monday eve. Koffend, Jr., and several musical selections are being arranged.

PASTOR TO TALK given by t Lady Eagles at 2:30 AT LOCAL CHURCH

The Rev. Paul Pleper, pastor of kopf will be ayed. Members of the St. Peter Lutheran church, Milwaucommittee | charge are Mrs. Ed. | kee, will present a lecture at St. ward Lehmi, chairman, Mrs. Mar. Paul church at 7:45 Wednesday evetin VanRoy are VanRoy and ning at the church. His lecture will Mrs. Clara angdyke, the latter of be on Secret Societies. The Rev. of the Auxiliary will be a dinner Pieper has studied this subject for many years and has written a trea-Mrs. R. Spowell gave a paper on tise on it. The affair is being sponsored by the lecture committee of St.

SLEIGH PARTY IS POSTPONED

Monday evening, was postponed indefinitely because of the extreme cold club. weather. The party probably will be held the latter part of the week or the first part of next.

SMALL PUPILS PRESENT PLAY

"A Fairy Conspiracy will be presented by pupils of the third and ternal Order of Eagles at 8 o'clock fourth grades of the Washington school at Peabody hall Wednesday Tilly, chairman of the two step and evening. The operetta, which will waltz party on Jan. 24, will give begin at 7:30, is directed by Misses a report on the , arty. Catherine Bachman and Evelyn Davidson. Preceding the play Ma-rion Long will give "The Crippled

PARTIES

A matinee dance will be given by and Mr. Walter Meyer. Mrs. Roy high school Wednesday afternoon in the Ghis Athletic Association of the were won by Mrs. Percy Widsteen the gymnasium. Dancing will begin at 3:45 and the Blue Jackets Orchestra will furnish the music.

Miss Margaret Ritchle, Miss Ethel day ening at 1415 N. Superior-st- Carter and Miss Erma Henry, enter-Brice was played at two tables tained faculty members of the senand mes were won by Miss Eather for high school at a tea Sunday af-The next meeting E. College-ave Miss Carrie Morgan, hall, instead of at 220 in the afterof ticlub will be Monday evening Miss Decima Salisbury, Mrs. S. E. at thome of Miss Bleier. E Wash Carter and Mrs. G. A. Ritchie, poured. About thirty persons at-

Thurty couples attended the danc-A miness session of the Mens Guilfoyle and Herbert Brock were day.

The annual dancing party of Car-Zion Itheran school. This will be penters Local, No. 955, will be given at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Eagles hall. Mennings orchestra will play The will be a meeting of the at the party which will be for mem- serve officers of the United States Frienths class of First Baptist bers and their friends. Members of army at armory G Friday evening thur at 1.30 Wednesday evening the committe in charge will be Otto for the weekly school period. Capt. at th hene of Mrs. Glen Meidam. Reetz, Frank Soar, L. Lillge. M. James K. Campbell, instructor, has 338 V Brospect-ave. Mrs. L. M. Voigt, G Sharp, J. Jansen, August been called to Chicago as witness in

LODGE NEWS

by the Womens Catholic Order of Foresters at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, Jan. 23. Mrs. Edward Morrow will be chairman of the party and Mrs. Clarence Miller will be assistant chairman. Bridge and schafkopf will be played.

Members of the John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay will meet Mrs. Stephen Rosebrsh will act as at 6:30 Wednesday evening at the program. le subject of the pro-gram will St. Francis Dominio be given by Misses Carrie Morgan to attend a meeting of the DeMolay and Mabel Burke, Mrs. R. N. Clapp chapter of that city. The initiatory Phi Ifu piges entertained active and Mrs. L. J. Marshall. Community degree will be conferred at the meet

There will be a meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Odd Fellow half. Cards will be played at the social meeting. Officers of the lodge will act as members of the social committee.

first large party in 1929 for United ideal for harvesting. Commercial Travelers and members dance Saturday night at the Conway hotel. The dinner at 6.30 will be followed by the dancing party. R. R. Cade is chairman of the committtee in charge, assisted by Frank Sager, W. H. Rabb, L. S. Carey and

meeting of the El Wady temple, Dra-The annual sleigh-ride party of matic Order of Knights of the Khothe Young People's society of St. rassan, at 7:30 Wednesday evening Paul Lutheran church, scheduled for at Castle hall. This will be the regular monthly meeting of the Dokey

> A social meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf and dice will be played.

A report of the radio committee will be given at the meeting of Fra-Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Otto

meeting of Valley Shrine, No. 10 snow in west portion tonight and Monday evening at Masonic temple. Wednesday and in east portion Wed-Plans were made for a dinner and nesday, rising temperature tonight ceremonial for the first meeting in and in east and south portion Wed-February. Officers of the Oshkosh nesday. Shrine will be guests at the ceremonial. A social hour and bridge followed the business meeting. Prizes and W. B. Basing.

Schafkopf, bridge, cinch and tended by cold weather. No proplumpeack will be played at the open nounced pressure conditions are re-Lan Miss Ione Nelson and Miss ternoon at Miss Ratchie's home. 845 7:30 Thursday evening at St Joseph and the indications for this sect or card party which will be given at ported from the west or northweet noon as was previously announced. Mrs. Edward Merkel will be chair- lowed by some snow and with tem man of arrangements.

> The card party which was to have been given by the Rebekah Three ng party given by the Riverside Links club Wednesday afternoon has Bowling League Monday night at been postponed to next week Wed. Rainbow Gardens. Tem Temple's or needay There will be no meeting hestra played for dancing. Joseph of the Three Links club on Wednes-

CAMPBELL IN CHICAGO: OFFICERS WON'T MEET

There will be no meeting of re-338 V Brospect-ave. Mrs. L. M. Voigt, o Sharp, of Schinkerwill be the assistant hos- Larson, C. Indermeuble, John Froe- a court martial proceeding and the Milwaukee, Wis.—Adv. imeeting has been postponed,

SET NEW DATE FOR ALUMNI DANCE AT H. S.

The annual Alumni dance, sponsored by the Student Council of Appleton high school, will be given Saturday evening, Jan. 26, in the main corridors of the high school. The dance, scheduled for Dec. 15, was postponed because of the flu epidem-

The following committees have een chosen:

Decorations, Charles Hueseman, Ritten, Jean Shannon, Carl Wettengel, Norbert Berg and Annette Kuether; finance, Horace Davis, chairman, Janet Cameron and Charles Schaefer: chaperones, Betty Meyer, chairman and Ellen Balliet; door, Francis Thompson, chairman, Thomas Dietrich, Herbert Schmidt and Kenneth Walsworth; publicity, John lonsdorf, chairman, Mildred Koehnke and Donald Mueller; entertainment, Illa Conkey, chairman, Robert Kunitz and Thelma Nohr; clean up, Gordon Holterman, chairman John Rechner, Robert Kamps, Robert Mader, Russel Wichman, Chester Davis, Chifford Glasheen and Harold Young.

ELECT THREE NEW MEN ON CHURCH BOARD

the church. The retiring councilmen Greunke and William Roocks of the church. Of the adult mem-24 were by confirmation, 3 by transfer, 41 by renewal of faith and 1 by baptism. A total of 69 adult members were taken to the congregation

With a view to organizing a dis-

son will act as toastmistress. Music my family, of course, will be provided by Miss Lucille Austin and a woodwind instrument group under the direction of E. C galety. To be sure, I was amused Moore of Lawrence Conservatory and aften I enjoyed myself, but I

ON UPPER FOX RIVER

week, when working crews are organized. The ice has now attained a thickness of about 16 inches, and is

AMUNDSON FETED AT LIONS CLUB DINNER

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ł	Washington	24	34
1	Winnipeg	22 below	

WISCONSIN WEATHER Increasing cloudiness; probable

temperatures over the north and has dissipated, though it has thrown a weak offshoot to the northeastern states, with some snows or rains Meanwhile the pressure is right rapidly over the central states, atare for increasing cloudiness late to night or Wednesday, probably fol peratures continuing low, though not so extreme.

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Chilly Reception Given Girl Preacher In N. Y.

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS NEA Service Writer

New York-"I am not against any creed, or fighting any particular evil. simply point out the remedy for all sin and all evil-which is salvation Accept Jesus and become reborn

chairman, Carson Harwood, Virginia mentalist, nor world-weary penttent. A child with curls like Mary Pickford used to have, and big, earnest brown eyes, she had reached the dignity of 13 years.

> nine," said Helen Campbell. "Last year 1514 persons told me they owed their spiritual rebirth to me. I have conducted revival services in Toronto, Cleveland, St. Louis, Indianapolis and Detroit. And now I feel New York needs me GOT CHILLY RECEPTION

> But New York apparently did not cel the need, and the 13-year-old evangelist decided to go down into Greenwich Village, which she had been told would stand a little oldfashioned religion to leaven its Bo hemian ways, and attempted to bring the gospel into several-ah-

But in only one place was Helen

allowed to preach. One cafe manager suggested she would be just wasting her time in his place, because all his customers were respectable, and not interested in new fads. At another, the customers all put on their hats and coats. and some left without paying their bills when Helen mounted a table and began her message of uplift. They were afraid, one of them said. that it was a new type of raid. And Greenwich Village has been the scene of many a raid recently.

"If they could only know the truth," sighed Helen. "If they would only become converted, they would feel no need nor desire for worldly "I myself have gone to no theatres

nor motion pictures nor dance halls since my conversion, and have read little except the Bible and my school books And I am so happy—so much happier than those I see making a frantic effort to buy joy with gold. I

It was suggested that possibly, or account of her youth and inexperitrict Luther league a meeting of ence, Helen might not realize the representatives from leagues of the temptations of the flesh and the tri-Said she: "Before my conversion,

Tuesday evening. Invitations to the I was on the stage in Scattle-I was a dancer. I yearned to be before the public all the time-to have them admire me and applaud me. When The Rev. C. E Fritz of Neenah not performing myself. I went to the vill speak, and Mrs. George John movies always with a member of "I felt abused if I had to have an

evening at home. I wanted life and had no conception of what peace and would yield. Now that I know, nothing could lure me back into a world-

Helen felt the call to preach immediately after her conversion. "I told my grandparents of it," she vent on, "and they were amazed at my decision. They were incredulous of my ability, too, and asked me to deliver a sermon. I did. And they felt I should follow the call.

"So I studied the Bible and was ordained in the Undenominational Churches of America." Helen is the only one in her fam-

ily to be identified with the ministry. Her grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Fitzhenry, travels with her, and her un-

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[cle, Gordon Fitzhenry, is her manag-CAN'T CONVERT FAMILY

She admits frankly that she has not been able to convert her own mother or tither, who are separated, then the way is clear!" or her brother Her father has never The speaker was no aged fundaheard her preach, but her brother thinks he would like to travel with

her, playing a cornet at her services. Helen studies with a private tutor, and has advanced to what is equiva-"I've been preaching since I was lent to the eighth grade in public school. All her inspiration comes directly from the Bible, she says, and preaching is easier for her than dancing. She is never so happy as

when she is in the pulpit, She says she has converted many oung men, by her words, not her ersonality It is her ambition to be minister the rest of her life, She would like to have her own church, from which to conduct her revivals. like Aimee McPherson.

WILLIAMS FUNERAL IS HELD AT WHITEWATER

Whitewater-(A)-The funeral of Charles Williams, district attorney of Walworth-co, was held Monday with services at the home and the Masonic chapel. Butial will be in Merriville, Ind., his home for 14 years. County officers attended the funeral. Mr. Williams who had been ill several weeks, shot himself several days ago in the basement of his home

HIGH SCHOOL BIG SIX BECOMES "BIG SEVEN"

Kenosha -(P)-Expansion of the Big Six high school conference in outhern Wisconsin to the Big Seven, was voted by the officials of conference representatives from Racine, Janesville, Beloit, Kenosha and Madi-

Horlick High school of Racine is he seventh school. The Washington Park High school of Racine is aleady a member and was voted t he first franchise after Racine split its ligh schools into two Madison Ceniral and East high schools are mem-

Dance at Apple Creek, Wed., Jan. 16. Postponed. TONIGHT - CINDERELLA GLEN GENEVA'S BAND



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are to be paid for from regular highway funds but will be rented to the TRUCKS, SNOWPLOWS snow removal department. The plows will be paid for from the snow

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hench, 585 E South River-st, left Tuesday for Florida, where they will visit for about two months. They will visit at St. Augustine, Miami, Key West, Tampa, Orlando, Fla., and also Atlanta, Ga., and Chattanooga, Tenn. R. J. Manser was at Green Bay, Tuesday on business.

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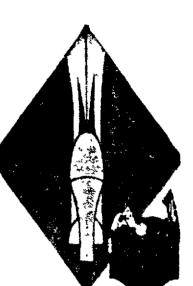
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CIUB MEETINGS

Membs of the Twilight Eight club weiguests of Mrs. John Burke W. Fiftst, Monday evening. Two tables s schafkopf were in play and prize were won by Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Frak Gosha, and Mrs. Michael Kerrigan The club will meet next

A guest y card party will be

India at thenceting of the Tourist Paul Young People's society.

Mrs. J. Denyes gave the pro-

Gorge Fredith.

tovn gjest.

CHURCH

Missiary club of Zion Lutheran in charge of the arrangements. churr will be held at 7.20 Tursday evenu in the assembly room of the the rular bi-monthly meeting.

An open card party will be given

▲ January surprise party, The

L. H. Everlien. Officers will be installed at the

About 50 members attended the

CARD PARTIES

The annual congregational meetng of Trinity English Lutheran church was held Monday night at

Harry Cameron, Edward Deichen and August Rademacher, were succeeded by Dr. A. E. Briggs, Emory August Rademacher was elected nustee. The pastor, the Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg, reported ten infant paptisms and fourteen funerals in the past year. Only three of the fimerals, however, were for members pers received into the congregation, pleasures

LUTHER LEAGUE WILL MEET HERE cast out all sin when God came into

Fox River valley will be held at als of the spirit. But no-Trinity English Lutheran church meeting have been sent to all Luther leagues from Oshkosh to Mari-

START CUTTING ICE

Ice harvesters will start work on the upper Fox river, Wednesday morning, according to announcements made Tuesday. Ice havesting on Lake Winnebago will probably begin the latter part of this

A farewell party for Robert Amundson, former county agent, was held by members of the Lions club at their regular luncheon meeting at the Conway hotel, Monday afternoon. Mr. Amundson soon will take over his new works as an agricultural advisor of the University

THE WEATHER TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

GENERAL WEATHER The low pressure area noted yes. terday over the plains states has been unable to advance against the low

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KAUKAUNA ISN'T **WORRYING ABOUT** FEES FOR BUSSES

Present Licenses Won't Expire Until April, Aldermen Say

Kaukauna -The question of bus fees that is causing much trouble in valley cities is attracting little interest in Kaukauna. The matter was not mentioned at the council meetings and when the aldermen were asked about it they stated that they had not even thought about it. At the present time the bus fee is \$25 for each bus for a year. This will no be renewed or changed until April and the aldermen are not bothering about it. They believe that by the time April arrived the trouble will

terminals, composed of Aldermen W. H. Cooper, T. W. Linstrom, H. the city's two ice rinks was post-Weifenbach and E. Landreman, has poned indefinitely by Road Commisnothing to report thus far. A report is to be made at the next council meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 22.

pleton was looked upon with favor by stopped several times by snow the aldermen. Alderman Landreman stated that it would be a great help to men working at Combined Locks now forced to walk to work. He said that there are a number of Combined Locks children attending school in LOAN ASSOCIATION Kaukauna who would be helped by

society of the Methodist Episcopal steady growth all that period. church will serve a supper from 5.30

mediate Christian Endeavor society of the Immanuel Reformed church vestment stock for making loans as was held at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the church assembly.

several of the teams took place.

Installation of recently elected officers took place at a meeting of the Royal Arch Masons in the Masonic hall Monday evening. The meeting was preceded by a 6:30 dinner for

men of Mooseheart legion were in-Monday evening in the Moose hall. A covered dish party was held after

Pere high school, also gave an ad-

in charge is composed of Mrs. A. zer, Mrs. J. Hoffensperger, Misses Frances Jerikowic and E. Kalupa Mrs. Emil Leich, Mrs. E. A. Mayer, Miss Irene Hartzheim, Mrs. J. Leick

TRAIN SCHOOL HOST TO DRAMA CONTEST

Kaukauna-A large number of local people expect to attend the Wednesday afternoon. Four plays will be given by rural groups from the county, according to A. G. Meating county school superintendent,

represent the county at an inter-Madison next month.

Judges here are to be by W. P. Hagman, principal of the training school; Miss Lucille Smith, teacher of dramatics, and Elmer Ott, coach at Kaukauna high school.

M'CARTHYS ATTEND CONTRACTORS' MEETING

McCarthy attended the annual convention of the Associated Wisconsin Contractors at Milwaukee last week. Mr. McCarthy was the only local contractor in attendance. A three ed games of 851, 872 and 890 with a day business sesssion was held and a banquet was served at the Elks the local team scored 213 and 202 for club Thursday evening for the contractors and their wives. About 1,500 visiting team had 562 for high three

RAUKAUNA PERSONALS with local relatives.

A. B. Ethan of Milwaukee was a business caller in Kaukauna Mon-

tor in Kaukauna Monday.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derms.

COMES HOME TO FIND HIS WIFE DYING ON KLOOR

Kaukauna — When Leonard Powell, 704 Main-ave arrived home from work Monday noon he found his wife lying unconscious on the floor. She had suffered a stroke and died 20 minutes later

without regaining consciousness. Mr. and Mrs. Powell were married last June. Mrs. Powell, 53, formerly was a resident of Fond du Lac. She is survived by her widowere; one son, Kenneth Parker of Owatonna, Minn., and one stepson, Roger Powell of Kaukauna. Funeral services will be held from the home Thursday afternoon and interment will be

ICE RINKS MUST WAIT

Kaukauna-Work of finishing of sioner Thomas Reardon Monday, He said the snow on city streets must be removed before the ice rinks can be completed. Work on the rinks one at the Park school grounds and the other at the Nicolet school

HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Kaukauna-At a meeting of the local Building and Loan association the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. in the Farmer's and Merchants Bank last week the report for 1928 showed Charlestown. About two weeks bea substantial gain over 1927. The association has been in existence for Kaukauna—The Ladies Missionary 43 years and the reports show a

to 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the association last year, Hugo Weifenbach, secretary, stated that the calls for loans exceeded the amount of A special meeting of the Inter- money available. The association could make use of much more inthe outlook for this year is promising, Mr. Weifenbach said.

TWO DENTISTS ATTEND

Kaukauna-Dr. E. J. Bolinski and Dr. E. C. Hallock are attending the was made through the school chilsixty-fifth mid-winter meeting and dren, who made a house to house clinic of the Chicago Dental society canvas, but this sale was conducted in Chicago, January 14 to 16. A manufacturers' exhibit said to be one of the largest at a similar meet- the average sale of other years. ing is one of the features of the meeting. The program will include three days of lecture clinics, table clinics and entertainment. The annustalled at a meeting at 8 o'clock al banquet and dance for the dentists and their ladies will be held Wednesday.

> PHONE DEMONSTRATION Kaukauna-A telephone demon-Wednesday noon at the Legion hall. improved in health. The demonstration will be given in

GET COUNTY AID

Kaukauna - City clerk Louis C. Wolf Monday received a check from the county for \$2,400 for the maintainance of the Lawe-st, bridge for 1928. The city receives money every year to help maintain this bridge which is part of Highway 55.

LARGE AUDIENCE AT

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-Despite the extremey cold weather a capacity house witnessed "It Pays to Advertise" a three act play given under the aus-St. John school auditorium. The play was under the direction of the Rev. Theodore Verbeten. Specialty numbers between acts included vocal solos by Wilbur De Bruez and Stephen a seven pieces orchestra. The play well chosen. Leading parts were Miron, Paul Peeters, Handle, Emil Van Dyke, Robert Verstegen. Others who took part were: Miss Marie Bongers, Joseph Wildenberg, Edward Vanden Heuvel, Miss Kathryn Hammen, Henry Hietpes, Joseph Wynboom, Paul Jansen, Flor

Raiph Vanden Heuvel. Mr. and Mrs. J. Christianson of Neenah spent Sunday here with

this village took three games from the A. A. L. team of Appleton Sunday afternoon. The Chute men rolltotal series of 2613. J. Driessen of high single scores. J. Delling of the game series. Following are the

LOOKS	11 K	a Care		
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land from Australia and South fet and each cured in a different Africa. The expense of freezing the in ther eges in transit is eliminated by a Curing of concrete has been consid-

KAUKAUNA PIGEONS WIN SHOW PRIZES

Ludtke Boys Take Away 21 **Ribbons from Competitors** in Appleton

Kaukauna-"Twin Lofts", a pigon display entered into the seventeenth annual exhibit of the Fox River Poultry and Pet Stock association, from Wednesday to Sunday of last week, at Appleton by Albert and Edward Ludtke received first prize for being the best display in the show. Besides copping the best display prize the local pigeon fanciers received nine first prizes, seven second prizes, three third prizes and one fourth prize.

Hundreds of chickens, habbits and pigeons were in the display. Show officers were John Goodland and A. UNTIL STREETS ARE CLEAR A. Mys. A large assortment of cash prizes were awarded the win-

WOELFEL FUNERAL IS HELD AT CHARLESTOWN

Chilton - The funeral of Gilbert Kaukauna, Combined Locks and Ap. was started two weeks ago but was Woelfel, 21, who died at a hospital in Manitowoc on Thursday, was held storms. The city will have two rinks, at St. Martin church in the town of Charlestown at 10 o'clock Monday morning, the service being conducted by the Rev. Diebele. Burial was in St. Martin cemetery. The Catholic Knights and members of the Holy Name society of St. Martin church attended the funeral in a body. Mr. Woelfel was born in the town

of Charlestown, and was a son of Woelfel. He spent his entire life in fore his death he became ill with influenza which is supposed to have caused a growth on the brain, which caused his death. He is survived by two brothers, Sylvester and Silverius, and one sister, Marcellina, all at home. The father died in 1920 and the mother in 1927.

John Ortlieb is ill with pneumonia at his home on E. Main-st.

Mrs. Edmund Arps, chairman of the committee having charge of the sale of Christmas seals for the antituberculosis association, said that the sale of seals for this city amounted MEETING IN CHICAGO to \$154,95. The sale was conducted in this city by the Woman's club. Heretofore the sale of these seals through the medium of the U. S. mail. The total sale almost doubled

> Miss Daisy Kramer, teacher of commercial branches in the high school, is ill with an attack of the mumps at the E. J. Arps home.

Wednesday, has postponed its meetmer's illness. Mrs. J. E. Reinbold, who was ill stration will be given by the Wis- in St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton,

fore the Kaukauna Rotary club her home on Saturday, very much Miss Letitia Hintz and brother

Charles of Reedsville, visited at the G. M. Morrissey home on Monday. The examinations for the first semester in the high school and grades of the public schools are being held this week, starting on Mon-

The examinations for the first semester in the high school and the grades of the public schools are being held this week, starting on Mon-

Mrs. Charles Schwalbe of Kiel, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Emil Jensen and other relatives for the past

CHURCH AID SOCIETY. MEETS AT FRENCK HOME

Potter - The Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed church met at the home of Mrs. Fred French, Thursday. All of last year's officers were reelected. They are vice president Mrs. Oscar Matthies; secretary, Mrs. August Schaefer; financal secretary Mrs. Killiam Lerche treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Harms.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Paul, Sunday. Lo Vern Boettcher has returned

o Milwaukee. Mrs. Otto Stickert spent a few lays at the Alvin Kasper home. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wunrow re turned from Marshfield Sat.

TENNESSEE STUDIES **ROAD CURING TESTS**

Outdoor Labratory Expected to Reveal Valuable Information

Memphis, Tenn_(A)-The most comprehensive scries of concrete pavement curing tests yet undertaken are under way on the road beween Memphis and Sommerville. Tenn.. to provide an outdoor laboratory for road curing problems.

The bureau of public roads is cooperating with the Tennessee department of highways and public works in the investigation, which has been planued to include practically every curing method which has received serious consideration.

The general scheme of the test is to cure one side of the pavement continuously with the state standard method, consisting of application of wet burlap for 24 hours followed by a two inch earth covering kept wet for ten days. For comparison with this standard curing the other side of the road has been divided into a London - A new way has been series of sections, each consisting or devised for importing eggs to Eng. a day's run or approximately 1,000

contilation process which keeps an ered a highly important factor in currents passing through the holds road construction, and it is a point upon which highway engineers have

Curtis Set For New Role



Here's one of the last photographs you will see of Senator Charles urtis of Kansas, Republican leader of the United Staates Senate, for after March 4 it will be Vice President Charles Curtis. This excellent photo of Curtis and his sister, Mrs. Edward Gann, was taken at a recent diplomatic function in Washington.

Hilbert Woman Observes 90th Birthday In Village

Special to Post-Crescent When she was 38 years, of age she of Kaukauna, Mrs. Joseph Amerdick

quarter miles North of Hilbert. Mrs. Anton Baer at home. She has water, are charged with electricity. They lived there until 1908 when forty seven grandchildren and forty Fish in the vicinity are electricuted they retired and moved to Hilbert. nine great-grandchildren, and is and come to the surface where they Ten child en were born to them. The making her home with her daughter are gathered by these modern fish-The Ladies' Aid society, which was to have met at the Arps home on RITGER IN LINE FOR

> Won't Name Successor at U. of W. Until State Legislature Acts

Madison-(P)-Selection of a pur-Madison—(A)—Selection of a purchasing agent for the University of Wisconsin to succeed F. X. Ritger, is expected to be deferred until the legislature disposes of Gov. Kohler's recommendation for a state director pointed superintendent of public property to succeed C. B. Ballard.

Because Mr. Ritger has accepted the public property post at a smaller salary than he received as purchasing agent for the University, state director of purchases appointment if the legislature creates the job.

The university purchasing agent and other products. is selected by civil service examination. If the new job is created, dities has felt the change in public there will be no need for a purchas- attitude. ing agent at the school. The civil request an examination of candidates until the lawmakers decide on

the governor's proposal. widely varied opinions. The Tennessee road curing tests are expected to have an important bearing on highway building throughout the coun-

Wet burlap is used widely, but there is a difference of experience as to the length of time it should be applied. Some construction engineers apply wet burlap 24 hours, others 48. 72, or 96 hours without further curing. Others use sisal-craft, sodium silicate, asphaltic emulsion, calcium chloride, coal tar, wet earth or tar paper. Each of these methods will be tested under similar conditions, and the road observed later as to the effectiveness of the various treat-

Detailed observations as to temperature, humidity, wind velocity, rainfall, condition of concrete and subgrade are being made throughout the progress of the work.

LITTLE JOE 1 OBODY IS ENTITLED LAJ TO A LICENSE TO HUNT TROUBLE.



husband Joseph Nilles and three chil- party will seek black-maned lions, Hilbert-Mrs. Margaret Nilles one dren died, and seven children are rhinocerosos and antelope. of the early settlers of this vicinity living. They are, Mrs. Mathew was 90 years old Friday, January, 11. Jaeckels of Chilton, Mrs. Nic Britton

settled on a farm one and three consin Rapids, Mathea Niles, and ed one on top and one below the Mrs. Anton Baer at Hilbert. Mrs. ermen. Nilles is enjoying good health and is able to be about, every day.

A card party to be given Sunday of capital has been blamed for some STATE BUYER'S JOB at the St. Mary church has been postponed again on account of the cold weather. Peter Wolf of Elkhart Lake is er

ported quite ill at the home of his brother Nick Wolf, after coming here for a visit with his brothers. His son John, of Elkhart visited able to dispose of their securities for him over the weekend.

TRADING MARKETS

Handle Security Business

New York (P)-Widespread public participation in security trading Can Now Be Stopped officials assumed he is to receive the appears to have induced commodity exchanges to plan trading in securities as well as in cotton, coffee, sugar

Proposal of the New York cotton service commission has advised all exchange to establish trading in cot-

it does not expect the university to ceived widespread approval in the textile sections of New England and the South. Yields on many mill stocks are

said to be high as compared with the majority of listed issues-and big yields always are an attraction for investors. The plan also would benefit the

for their securities. The past few and dealers everywhere can supply years have been far from bright in you. the cotton textile industry and lack

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FIELD EXPEDITION HUNTS BIG GAME IN **ABYSSINIAN WILDS**

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s sponsoring an African "big game all parts of the globe to be sold and shipped with care, "this end up," to hunt" with the principal objective every continent. Following the extrathe elusive reticulated giraffe, a gan- ordinary demand for crocodiles, gling quadruped found only in Abys. Which totaled 700 from March to Ausinia. Other mammals and birds, also, will be sought.

The expedition is financed by Harold White of New York and John Coats, of Ayrshire, Scotland, Both will be members of the party as well as C. J. Albrecht, a member of the museum's staff of taxidermists, and George Carey of Baltimore. The sponsors hope to round out

the results of the Chicago Daily

News-Field Museum expedition of 1926 and 1927. The reticulated giraffe is one of the largest nimals of Africa and his shyness and speed thwart hunters. Mounting the giraffe is one of the most difficult of taxidermy problems, according to Dr. Wilfred Osgood, curator of the museum, At the time White and his companions sailed from New York Oct. 18, a camel caravan moved across Africa and into Abyssinia with supplies for the explorers. White and the others will overtake the camel train before it reaches the interior desti-

White and Coats will go to the latter's estate in Scotland before turning their course toward Africa. They will fly from Scotland to Marseilles, France, where they will embark for the southern continent. Coats was a British airman during the World War, and a billet companion of Vernon Castle, the dancer. who was killed in training. Albrecht will return to the United

States in about 10 months, while White and Coats will invade the elephant and buffalo country of the Sobat river district for further hunt-White, a former Syracuse Univer-

sity football star, has hunted in India, Indo-China, Yuunan and Szechuan, China. Besides the giraffe the

POWER FISHING

Berlin - Electricity has voided the and her husband and four children of Norway, Mich, Nick Nilles of use of fishing nets in many parts of came to America from Germany and North Dakota, John Nilles of Wis- Germany. Two copper cables, plac-

difficulties.

upon bankers for their financing and oans have been costly. With a market for cotton mills securities, however, it is believed they could do much of their own financing and be this purpose when and as needed.

Somewhat similar ideas have led the New York coffee and sugar exchange to consider a plant for establishing a market in sugar company

of purchases, who would do all the buying for state departments and institutions. Mr. Rifger has been an Cough

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Thousands of water animals and Chicago - (P)-The Field Museum amphibia arrive here annually from gust, an unprecedented boom for turtles has set in. These sedate travellers have become fashionable as house pets. Unfortunately, however, this year's

supply from Greece, which is the principal turtle market, proved inadequate as a result of the severe winter and following dry summer in that country, so that instead of the 20,000 epecimens ordered only 3,000 have come to hand. A reported epidemic among the

ree frogs of Louisiana alsa tended to stiffen prices, for these rreen chaps popularly believed to be infallible weather prophets. At present the great attractions at this firm are two electric eels, each two meters long and with a diameter

of a man's arm, which are guaran

teed to paralyze for several days any

human hand touching them. But by far the most profitable business is done with goldfish of which more than 1,000,000 pass through Berlin annually, the princidinavian countries where at special here.

Berlin - (4)-Recent strength in | markets from 4,000 to 5,00 are sold weekly.

Among an average of 1 00 bidders for different kinds of retiles there are never more than 5 of 6 prospective buyers of poisoners snakes which as a rule are only negotiated for the various zoos. Reently, however, an ardent snake factor insisted upon buying a rattlesnake and meeting with a refusal aplied to the chief of police and ultimately to the minister of the interior or a certificate testifying that it as an ur-gent necessity for him o have a nake. But the authoritie assumed that such a grotesque craing could only spring from a deraged mind and refused his request.

PIGS GROW LEAD Kansas City—Even pigs ae peing

forced into the "leaner column" No ess an authority than E. Z. Rissell, swine inspector for the Department of Agriculture, says that pigs ve being forced to reduce. The ason. is "this prosperous country deands high priced pork and since ig fat has met serious competition a vegetable fats," it remains for he pig to produce more meat an

CAT WENT HOME

Annan, Scotland - Cats one back even in this land of supped ex-treme conservatism. A dek cat accompanied a family to ranraer, 100 miles away, and beche lost, pal source being Italy. The best But 11 days later the fantar "mecustomers are England and the Scanow" was again heard at is home





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Social Items

Members of the Ladies Bowling league held a special meeting at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the south side Foretser hall. Reorganization of

the members of the lodges and their Newly elected officers of the Wo-

A telephone demonstration was given to the Knights of Columbus pany at a meeting in the K. of C. hall at 8 o'clock Monday evening. J. B. Layde, principal of the West De-

The Womens Catholic Order of Foresters of the St. Mary's church will hold a social meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the south side Forester hall. The committee Mayer, chairman, Mrs. Henry Key-

and Mrs. A. H. Mayer.

Outagamie County Home Talent pices of the Young Ladies Sodality Play contest at the training school of St. John church Sunday, at the

county contest in Appleton Saturday afternoon. Winners of Waupaca and and Winnebago-co contests will take part in the Appleton contest and the winner will go to the state meet in

The wirner of the contest here will

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Kankauna - Mr. and Mrs. Antone Bensen of Milwaukee are visiting

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by the Wisconsin Telephone com- consin Bell Telephone company be- for nearly three weeks, returned to form of a one act play.

FORMER FOE SAYS HE IS FOR KOHLER

Kewaunee Progressive Leader Pleads for Cooperation With New Governor

Madison-(P)-Anton G. Schauer, Kewaunee, long-time supporter of the principles of Robert M. LaFollette. Thursday issued a statement pleading cooperation of the legislature with the new governor. Walter J. Kohler, conservative Republican. Mr. Schauer and D. V. Smith, Jef-

furson-co, were the two Progressive assemblymen whose votes turned the tide of ballots to conservative Charles B. Perry and virtually elected him speaker.

Mr. Schauer said he still considers himself a Progressive and intends to vote with that division of the party as measures that group approves are compatible with his ideas of worth-While legislation

He issued a statement, however, indorsing Gov. Kohler's message and asking a shortening of the session by members cutting down on bills. except those they are certain are beneficial to the state.

PRAISES MESSAGE Assemblyman Schauer found the

governor's message "a commendable document-well worthy of careful perusal for it contains many valuable suggestions which I believe, if carried out, will be of inestimable value to the state. It may be that all of his recommendations will not e carried out at this session but even if only a few are favorably acted upon it will be a start in the right direction and these acts will receive unanimous sanction of a large majority of the people of our great and glorious commonwealth." The Kewaunee county farmerbanker-Assemblyman, who Progressive leaders in Madison said had been allied with their cause for at least 20 years, has planned an address on the floor presenting his views on

privilege. So he decided to make his text public. It expressed the hope that his same spirit in which it is given."

cooperation with the administration

Parliamentary rules however, would

probably have prevented its present-

ation except on a point of personal

"Upon us will depend what the history of the 1929 legislature will bound, watching from the "inside" be," he said-"whether it will be a the very opeartion of the human business-like session and worthwhile mind and heart. things accomplished or whether we are going to be dilly-dallying here with two natures, good and bad, conuntil the snow flies next fall; whe. stantly struggling with each other United States Senator will he or whe-tography, the two natures are reflectther we get down to business, pass

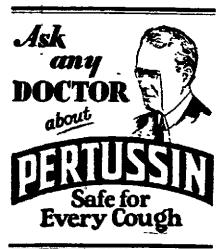
WORK IN HARMONY

"One great reason for the prolonged sessions is that some members begardless of their merit, to have the tion, fo folks at home say they are effective legislators.

"I intend to introduce no bills except those asked by some constituents. Then L shall consult other Old World. A magnificent cast was Jan. 19. members for their views and only introduce a bill if it appears to them to have some basis of public necessity. I shall refuse to introduce a measure, in other words, unless it conforms to my ideas of good state legislation and to the same ideals of other members.

"One important thing must not be overlooked and that it that the legislative and executive departments must work together in harmony, if they would accomplish things worth

"Experience shows this to be true in all lines of business and it holds equally true here. The governor has given us many worthwhile suggestions and as long as they can be carried out with justice to all the people of the state I can see no reason why they should not have our uni-



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TODAY -







The party that was held for Governor Alfred E. Smith on his fiftyifth birthday also marked the happy warrior's last day in public life before turning over the executive mansion at Albany, N. Y., to his successor, Franklin D. Roosevelt. With friends and relatives grouped about him, Governor Smith here is pictured as he sliced his birthday cake. Left to right are Mrs. Smith with little Mary Adams Warner in throughout the session and as long her arms, Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Jr., Frances Quillinan, Major John Warner and Governor Smith.

STAGE And SCREEN

"THE MASKS OF THE DEVIL"

A graphic plumbing of human souls n the torment of love and one of the most remarkable "dual-personality" narratives of all times is now being unreeled at Brin's Appleton Theatre, where John Gilbert is starring in "The Masks of the Devil," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production. shown in conjunction with the evening performance of the Edith Ambler Stock Co. and at the daily photoplay matinee.

The picture is unlike anything ever before produced on the silver sheet; it violates all rules of dramatic construction in its daring audacity in telling the tfuth about human nature -and as a result it is one of the most gripping, haunting human documents an audience has ever seen. John Gilbert, master craftsman in

the art of depicting the extreme human emotions and Victor Seastrom. the Swedish genius who directed this statement would be "accepted in the dramatic cross-section of human souls, both achieve distinctive triumphs. The audience sits spell-

Gilbert plays a wealthy dilletante ther we are going to play politics fig. as, psychologists say, human natures uring who the next governor and always do. By a unique trick in phosensible laws for which there is a ed, alternately, on the face of the demand and adjourn within a reason. actor and by superb acting he makes the optical trick a masterpiece in delineation.

WONDERFUL SETTINGS Gorgeous settings, showing Europe

lieve they must introduce bills re- at its gayest, embellish the produce in gay, pleasure-loving Vienna of the present day and keeps up the atmosphere of the frantic quest for pleasure as pursued by the aristocracy of the

assembled by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to surround the famous star of 'Love," "Flesh and the Devil" and 'The Cossacks" in the new picture. It's a cast of star names, any one of which would assure a picture out of the ordinary

Eva von Berne, sensational new 'find" brought by the studios from Vienna, plays the role of "Virginia," whose love finally reforms the philanderer, or rather brings his better nature to the fore. Alma Rubens as a dark eyed charmer is the embodiment of temptation, as well as singularly beautiful. Theodore Roberts does a magnificene piece of character work as "Palester," and Ralph Forbes proves a formidable rival as a lover. Ethel Wales, Polly Ann Young and others of note are in the splendid cast. It was adapted by Frances Marion from the novel by Jakob Wassermann.

GUARDSMEN COMPLETE PLANS FOR DANCE

Plans for the first annual military enefit dance to be given by mempers of Co. D, 127th Infantry were completed Monday night at the regular drill meeting of the guardsmen. An exhibition by the company's silent drill team also will feature the evening's entertainment program.

BROADCAST PLANS FOR STATE LEGION MEETING

Apleton members of Oney Johnson post of the American legion have been asked to tune in on station WIBU, Portage, between 8 and 10 o'clock Tuesday evening at which times plans of that city for the annual mid-winter conference of legion officers, Jan. 28 and 29 will be discussed. Among the speakers at the conference will be national commander Paul V. McNutt. Elaborate preparations are being made for the meeting, according to reports to lo-cal legion officers, and they will be explained Tuesday evening.

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DEBATORS BATTLE MARINETTE TEAM

Squad, Delayed by Derailed Train, Reaches Northern City Late in Day

The first series of debates by the senior high school squad were completed Monday when the Appleton Negative team met the Marinette affirmative team at Marinette. The debate which was scheduled for Monday afternoon had to be given in the evening without an audience, as the Appleton debaters, whose train was delayed by a derailment and snow drifts, did not arrive in Marinette until 6 o'clock.

The value of the direct primary system of nominating candidates for office was the question argued. The affirmatives based their case on the contention that the direct primary was not theoretically sound because it encourages faud and corruption en. Concerning each deal four questhat 27 states had made moves to abolish the direct primary.

The Appleton team proved that the direct primary was sound theoritically because there is no necessity for large expenditures in campaigns and that men like Smith, Vare, even though they spent close to a million dollars, did not get the offices because public opinion would not atlow it. It also was contended that the direct primary exposes corruption rather than fosters it. Paul Hackburt and Lawrence Oos-

terhaus, represented Appleton and Eleanor Comyne and Irvin Peth Marinette. They were accompanied by their coach Miss Agnes Huberitz and Miss Catherine Hamm, also a member of the squad, who acted as tımekeeper.

The Appleton team has had a successful season.

SENIOR OLIVE BRANCH LECTURE POSTPONED

A lecture The Young Lad Daniel and the Young People of the church scheduled for 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Mount Olive church, has been postponed because the speaker, the Rev. R. O. Buerger of Gethsemane Lutheran church. Milwaukee, is confined to his bed with influenza. The lecture was to have been the fourth of a series under the auspices of the Senior Olive branch Walther league.



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before they read the answers that are given and see how many they can get right. By comparing your score with that of your friends, an inter-

esting contest can be arranged.

the bidding be at Contract? QUESTION No 3. What four

should be led to the second trick? THE ANSWERS 1. At Auction, South should obtain the contract with a bid of one

2 At Contract, South, with

QUESTION No. 1. What should

the bidding be at Auction? QUESTION No. 2. What should

cards should be played on the first QUESTION No 4. What card

No trump; the only justifiable variation would be that, with four Aces South might bid two No Trumps inl-

Trump bid. No other player would

3. The first trick should be: West Six of Spades; North Five; East, Ton; South, Ace. South takes the trick with the Ace instead of the Queen so as to leave a Spade entry in the Dummy hand.

4. To trick 2, South leads the Ace of Hearts, intending to continue sections of the county, Fred F. Wet-Hearts until they are established in tengel, acting postmaster, this week Dummy. South plays the hand in urged farmers to help keep highways this way, giving up the possibility of a Heart finesse so as to ensure game. open. By establishing two Heart tricks in Dummy, while Dummy has an entry, Declarer must make two Spades, three Hearts, two Diamonds and two (Copyright by John F. Dille Co.)

CHURCH COUNCIL MEETS

The monthly meeting of the Mount Olive Lutheran church council was held in the church parlors at 7:30 Monday evening. Issues to be presented at the next congregational meeting and regular business matters were discussed.

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WISCONSIN TAKES EARLY LEAD BUT SEES SCORE TIED

Meanwell Defense Holds Hoosiers to Two Baskets In First Half

M ADISON — (49)—A gentleman from Indiana sent his home state university to defeat Monday night as the University of Wisconsin won its third western conference game in four starts by defeating Indiana in the armory here

After the first half in which Wisconsin led 13 to 6, the Hoosiers unleashed a terrific scoring rally that brought the game to a 20 to 20 tie. Coach Walter E. Meanwell sent in Henry Kowalczyk of Fort Wayne, Ind., and a moment later the grant center cared a one hand push shot to break the tie. His team mate, Elmer Tenhopen, made a Wisconsin victory a certainty with a field goal from the center of the floor.

Indiana took the lead at the outset on Correll's short basket. Foster made a free throw for the Eadgers, but the Hoosiers added a basket and a free throw to lead 5 to 1 after three minutes of play. The Wisconsin offense started and it was 13 to 6 at half time. So impregnable had Wisconsin's defense been, that Indiana did not make a goal after Correll's opening score.

Wisconsin started the last period strong when Chmielewski dribbled the length of the floor to score, but eyes and made 10 quick points on Pittsburgh. baskets by Wells, McCracken, Correll and two by Strickland.

Wisconsin went ahead 17 to 16 on er, make experimenting necessary. Tenhopen's short goal, but the Jim Stroner, Wichita recruit, seems

ing chances, by making only six out of 15 free throws, while the Hoosiers counted mainly on long, swishing shots in which Strickland featured. While their defense was strong, the Badgers were ragged \ offensively, juggling and passing the ball poor-

Tenhopen and Chmielewski were Wisconsin's stars, while with Strickland, Captain Wells starred for Indi-

WISCONSIN (24) Foster, f. 2 2 Tenhopen, (Capt.) f. 4 1 Kowalczwk, c. 1 Chmieleweski, g. 1 0 Ellerman, g. 0 0 Strikland, f. 4 0 McCracken, c. 2 Correll, G. 2 Scheid, g. 0 0 * * * * * * * * * * * Referee—Schommer (Chicago). Umpire-Getschell (St. Thomas).

EXAMS WILL STOP ATHLETIC ACTIVITY

U. of W. to Complete Cage Saturday

Madison-(A)-Semester examinations will stop sport activity at the University of Wisconsin next week with the exception of one basketball game, while the present week only has two games in store for Dr. W. E. Meanwell's cagers and a wrest-With one-fourth of the conference

basketball race over, the Badgers will complete half their 12-game schedule in the next eight days. The first opponent will be

scratched off the cage list Saturday when Minnesota comes to Madison to meet the Badgers in a return game. At Minneapolis, Jan. 5, Wisconsin won 29-21. The championship Purdue team

with the great "Stretch" Murphy will meet Wisconsin in the final game of the semester for the Badgers at Lafayette Jan. 21. The contest will be played in Jefferson high school gymnasium in order to accommodate the 6,500 persons expected to witness the contest.

Coach George Hitchcock's wrestfers will start on their wrestling conference schedule Saturday afternoon when Paul Prehn's University of Illinois team will meet the Badgers in the armory here.

WILL REVIVE INTEREST IN SKIING AT STOUGHTON

Stoughton-(P) - With an anpouncement of a tournament for ski riders here Sunday, this city is attempting to revive interest in one of Wisconsin's winter sports.

Up to several years ago Stoughton was bost annually to the world's beet known skiers. Thousands of visitors who attended the meets saw the ski jumpers speed down a huge steel structure, 127 feet high, at a 60 to 90-miles-a-minute rate to record jumps of 160 feet or more. Those events were dispelled when the slide was destroyed by a cyclone.

Three years ago a group of men sponsored the construction of a wooden slide about 90 feet in height at the peak of a steep hill where the former steel slide was located Lloyd Severson, Arthur Amundson and Erling Landwick, one of the old-time skiers, are preparing for the event Sunday.

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Where Will He Play? Cleveland officials are having a problem solving where Eddie Morgan, their hard-hitting rookie of the 1928 season, will play this summer. He was used in the outfield, at third gund die glat pose jeft anneuer'

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

THE Baltimore Orioles may not be sold this year. The offers didn't come high enough.... Howard Crook is the billiard champion of BaltimoreAnd his brother Clarence is the challenger.....The southern papers are razzing Willie Stribling About the set-ups he has been knocking off.....The basketball fellows in the Western Conference scout each other And the reporters complain that they take up the whole front row of the press coop.....Ohio States will not give a football coach a cut of the gate receipts And that's one reason why a couple of great big names wouldn't take

PIRATES NEED TO **EXPERIMENT BEFORE** THEY'LL HAVE TEAM

Donie Bush Figures Pennant Will Come to Him or to

BY J. NORMAN LODGE Associated Press Staff Writer ITTSBURGH -(A)- The Pitts burgh Pirates will open the 1929 season with an experimental team. Yet, Donie Bush,

league batting leaders, figures the Everett Dean's Hoosiers found their pennant race as being Chicago or . The addition of two minor leaguers, the trading of Glenn Wright and re-The Indiana lead was short, for call of Adam Comorsky, an outfield-

diminutive manager of the National

score was tied at 18 each and 20 to to be the key man of the proposed 20. Kowalczyk and Tenhopjen then 1929 Pirate edition. Stroner replac-Wisconsin missed numerous scortain moving over to the short field, ATY, N. G. A. TUESDAY vacated by Wright, sent to Brooklyn for Jess Petty and Harry Riconda, Early Sheely, late of Sacramento, replaces Grantham on first while "Sparky" Adams completes the infield at second.

The Waner brothers are outfield fixtures, but left field is open. Comtle it out for the sun field, Comorsky

The team has high class mounds men. Two good southpaws are signed in Petty and Fussell and great Portland, Ore., Rookie. Orthodox will be played at the Kimberly club hurlers include Burleigh Grimes, innings than any other hurler company team of Kohler and the Kremer, Hill and Meadows are back, Kimberly-Clark company of Kimbereach claiming to be in excellent condition. They were not so good last ly. pitching; Swetonis, just

Kansas City round out the staff. Hargreaves will have to hustle to retain first string position with Hems ley and Spencer doing the pushing. ally dependable with men on th Spencer was repurchased from In- bases. dianapolis last year. Hemsley is rated one of the best backstops break into major league baseball in in a deal with the possibility also

"Pepper Pot" Bartell, reserve sec- field berth and a swatsmith of prov and baseman, may see plenty of ac ed ability.

The club admittedly lost tremendous punch in Wright's passing. He was considered one of the best pinch experimental is one of appealing poshitters in the league and was unusu-sibilities.

IT'S HOLDOUT SEASON AGAIN

PICKLE

FARMING!



TWO GAMES CARDED

CNTHAT

CONTRACT

Kimberly Club - Association Battle to Be Played at Kimberly

orosky, Grantham and Brickell bat-duled for Tuesday evening in the was primarily a business man in the Industrial-Y. M. C. A. league, according to A. P. Jensen, physical di- judging fighters that made him a rector of the association. The game between the Kimberly club of Kimthings are expected of Larry French, berly and the local association cagers probably knew fewer fighters than stopped in Terre Haute on the return 1928 iron man of the league, who acquired 25 victories and pitched more ary to the game between the Kohler HOPPE TO RETIRE

year. Brame, who showed plenty of A postponed game between the stuff last season, also is back. Two Company D team and the Appleton recruits who showed enough form to Coated Paper company will be played be retained are Blankenship and on the local association floor at 7:30 Taucher. Dawson, aviator when not Tuesday evening. The Fox River purchased Paper company and the Mulford from Indianapolis, and Meine of Clothier's of Kaukauna game will be the second on the program and will Catchers are plentiful. Charley be played at 9 o'clock, according to

Should Comorosky cinch left field, to Grantham and Riconda may figure several years. Each has a fine that Grantham will be retained as Schedule With Minnesota throwing arm and both are fair utility man. He is a fine first sacker. fair at second, passable in any out-

> Jewell Ens and Oscar Strange have been retained as coaches.

The starting club while strictly

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amusement out of it.

I WAN'T

TEN GRAND!

HEN the late Tex Rickard discussed the order in which the

THROUGH WITH

fighters ought to be rated, it is not unjust to him to suspect that he might have been prejudiced by the happened not so long ago on a train .Three basketball games are sche- box office value of the fighters. He busines and it was his natural talent as a showman and not any genius in

Considering that he had been dealng with fighters for years, Rickard

AS BILLIARD PLAYER Rickard's drawing room. Taylor beamed all over the promoter and

Old Master Believes He Has welcome but when it became neces-Passed as Competitor in sary to say something he asked:
"What you doin' way out here,

Chicago-(P)-Willie Hoppe, de hroned as king of the balk line billiard players two years ago, has decided he never can regain the 18.2 title which he held for 15 years. Hoppe at the conclusion of his pocket billiard match with Ralph And Jacobs nearly fell out the win-

Greenleaf in New York last week told W. V. Thompson, secretary of the National Billiard Association, that he would not compete in the coming international balk line tournament starting in New York Feb.

I finished sixth two years ago and have no desire to fall any lower," said Hoppe. "I guess I have either lost some of my technic or the younger players are improving." Entries for the tournament close at midnight, Feb. 15.

FRANK WALSH TIED FOR SEVENTH PLACE

300 Score for Los Angeles

West Los Angeles - Tommy Arnour of Washington, D. C., former national open champion Monday won mers forget about the heavyweights second place in the \$10,000 Los Angeles open golf tournament and \$1.750 in prize money when he completed his unfinished round of yesterday and turned in a card of 68-67-76-80---291.

Country club in California and na paid a lot of mind to Dempsey's retional professional champion, won marks about getting out of the busithird place and \$850 with 71-69-74-72 ness while he is all together ment--292. Diegel nosed out Horton ally and physically. If he has a good Smith, youthful Joplin, Mo., profes- big year he may retire this year. sional, who completed his play with 71-75-72-76-294, for fourth money. Smith, although tied with George Von Elm, Detroit amateur, who finished up today, annexed fourth place and \$600. Von Elm, who "picked up" later yesterday on the seventeenth, holed out in par for 71-78-76-75-294. ama, (10). Eddie Loos of Pasadena and Bobby Cruikshank of Purchase, N. Y., remained in a tie for fifth-place. They split fifth and sixth money, each

Frank Walsh of Appleton, Ed Dudley of Hollywood, Al Watrons of De Danville, Ill., (8). troit, Bob Stupple of Chicago and Milwaukee, outpointed Kid Kober, Thomas Cotton of London, Eng., Dallas, Texas, (8). Vic Walter, Milwere others who completed their fin- wankee, outpointed Sammy Adducci. al eighteen hole round. Walsh and Chicago, (5). Jack Elkhart, El Paso. Dudley finished with 300, in a tie for Tex., knocked out Sengalese Gazzo. seventh place, with Billy Burke of France, (2). Port Chester, N. Y. Watrous ended up in eleventh position with 301. while Cotton took a 208 and Stupple

covered playing intra-mural football in his freshman year after he had

Harlow Rothert may not win a regu lar guard position.

RICKARD RATES ON DOUGH | any other man in the business. He

Well, \$1800

WITH THE PHILLIES

AIN'T TO BE SNEEZED

As an illustration, the incident that Taxis, 2,948 to 2,768.

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-"Who was that young feller?"-	H. Berge	249	117	183	549	
And Jacobs nearly fell out the win-	S. Ward	181	204	184	569	1
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WIENERS AND ARCADES

Two match games on local bowling alleys during the last few days gives the Hoppies Weiners a victory over the Elk five, 2,909 to 2,713 and and 227. the Arcades a victory over Kunitz

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APPLETON ACES BEAT KIMBERLY BLUE MOONS Appleton Aces copped another

WIN BOWLING MATCHES match game Sunday afternoon on Elk club alleys beating the Kimberly natch game Sunday afternoon on Blue Moons 2,854 to 2,766. C. Van Able of the Moons hit high score for the afternoon with a series/total of 649, the results of games of 233, 187 Scores for the match follow: Appleton Aces

D. Verwey 160 164 226

610

7	A. Mitchell	182	183	184	
•	J. Dager	214	237	142	5
8,	R. Curner	197	174	181	5
2	Totals	935	956	963	28
	Blue	Moor	15		
7	A. Brucklin	222	190	192	6
,	C. Van Haelst	136	164	156	4
Ē	C. Van Able G. Pocan	233	189	227	6
1	G. Pocan	156	164	161	4
5	H. Williams	192	194	190	5
3	Totals	939	901	926	27
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CURRIE FAMILY BEATS BABCOCK FAMILY THREE

Continuing their conquests among family bowling teams in the city, the Currie family walloped members of the Babcock family Sunday afternoon in match game kegling. The score was 1,702 to 1,465. Scores: CURRIES FAMILY Won 3 Lost 0 R. Currie 210 235 183 628 L. Currie 196 154 150 500 C. Currie 190 182 202 574

Totals 596 571 535 1702 BABCOCK FAMILY Won 0 Lost 3 J. Babcock 171 182 153 506 C. Babcock 146 186 148 480 D. Babcock 186 151 142 479

Totals 503 519 443 1465

Jack Dempsey Now Knows Trials Of Being Promoter

Goal Is a Bit Common in was outdriven nearly all the way **Hockey Game**

BY ALAN J. GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor New York-(A) - Jack Dempsey, the former heavyweight champion,

has nothing to worry about for the present, at least, so far as his fighting career is concerned but William H. Dempsey, the promoter, may have several headaches before he is through with handling the forthcoming Stribling-Sharkey match in Miami Beach.

Promoter Dempsey perhaps .can recall with some vividness a few of two freak plays on the same night to the difficulties Tex Rickard experi- recall the dash of Roy Riegels at enced at various moments in his big ventures. Tex was chased from California to Nevada with the Jeffries lohnson fight and once had to put up \$50,000 bond to get Luis Firpo out of the hands of the law and into the ring. At Philadelphia, if it wasn't a lawsuit against Demosey to arouse alarm, it was the final worry of having Gene Tunney take an airolane ride on the day of the \$2,000,000

Dempsey probably is hoping nothne untoward happens to either Sharkey or Stribling in their forthcoming preliminary engagements The Boston sailor is booked to fight K. O. Christner at Madison Square Garden next week and if that doesn' mean anything to the average ob erver, it may be recalled that K. O. lived up to his name by flattening Knute Hansen not so long ago. Stribling has three or four bouts in scattered spots by way of keeping in fighting trim. His opponents are somewhat obscure but so was Christner before he knocked out Hansen and so was Jack League

who had the one-time Georgia

schoolboy on the floor recently.

spectacle.

Buffale, N. Y.-Gorilla Jones, Ak-The writer of the preface to s special story by Phillips Finlay deron, Ohio, outpointed Arture Schaktance-center of them all.

the last time this youthful long hit- tape."

Knocking Puck into Own ter encountered the champion he They met in the semi-finals of the national amateur at Brae Burn last September. Bobby's practice just before the match was devoted entirely to driving as if he was determined to give a particularly good sample of his wares. It looked like a case of master and pupil when play began. Finlay lashed out some mighty wallops but Jones got anywhere from 10 to 50 yards more on the average and

> No boxers have knocked themselves out while the epidemic of doing the wrong thing is on, but hockey, not to be outdone, contributes Pasadena.

finished 14 up.

Chicago was tied by Pittsburg beause the Black Hawk goalie shoved the disk into his own net while the New York Rangers beat Detroit on a shot into his own goal by Brophy of the Cougars. This is not a new thrill for book-

ey. One of the game's favorite stories is about the substitute, in an excitingly close game, who came learing from the bench into the thick of the fray, grabbed the puck, started a sensational dash and then fired it into his own goal.

If there are any athletes around with a stronger will to win than Ray the Olympic 400-meter champion. Jackson Scholz has not leard of them. In an article on the the Olympics just written by the veteran sprinter for the New York Athletic club's magazine, Scholz says of Barbuti:

"I shared the same stateroom with Ray and it was easily evidenced from the moment we left the dock that Ray had made up his mind to win the Olympic championship. He kept himself at a terrific state of pervous tension. Even when he was being beaten in his trials before the games themselves. Ray never doubteribing him as "the longest driving ed his ability to come through in the amateur in America," must have ex- big event. And he actually worked perienced a shock in noting that Mr. himself up to a burst of fury which Finlay devotes a good share of his I have never seen equalled in any article to praising Mr. Robert T. athlete. As a result, he ran one of Jones Jr , as the most consistent dist the greatest races I have ever seen and I shall never recover from the The evidence supports Finlay, for thrill of watching him fall across the

By Knick Badgers, Iowa Conceded Outside Chance In Big 10

BY PAUL R. MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer

conceded an outside chance.

night's five battles, all the others, 61 points. ncluding Indiana, seemed lost by

pace at the top by edging out Illi- the score, to 14 to 13, nois, 21 to 17, in a great defensive battle. The Boilermakers and Wol- close throughout with the score verines appear to be improving with knotted three times and the lead alevery game.

20. The victory held the Badgers in for the Badgers. third place with three victories and Irving Nelson, sophomore forward, year, out of the race. Iowa ran its departments. mark to two victories and one defeat chances by bumping the Buckeyes, necessary to win. 27 to 24. Northwestern previously four conference hattles.

nches, was a veritable "Big Bertha" Indiana.

against Chicago recently. His mates fed him the ball repeatedly and he HICAGO - (P) - The Big Ten responded with some dazzling shots, basketball championship Tues- which the smaller Chicago players day appeared to rest between could not stop. Not only did he bet-Purdue and Michigan with only two ter his previous scoring record of 25. other teams, Wisconsin and Iowa, also scored against Chicago, but he increased his wide margin in the in-When the smoke cleared from last dividual scoring race with a total of

Illinois never headed Michigan, but threatened throughout. Only the Led by "Stretch" Murphy, who clever defensive play of Michigan's broke all conference scoring records midget star, Danny Rose, saved the by looping eight field goals and 10 day for the Wolverines. Rose stopped free throws, Purdue ran its string of the scoring spree of Captain Ernie victories to four by swamping Chica- Dorn of the Illini after he had go, 64 to 16, while Michigan kept bagged nine points and had brought

The Wisconsin-Indiana contest was ternating. Tenhopen and Kowal-Wisconsin remained in the race as czyk cagged two field goals after the a treat by upsetting Indiana, 24 to score was knotted at 20 all to win

one defeat and all but pushed India- led Lowa's victorious attack. The na, co-champion with Purdue last Hawks excelled the Gophers in all The Northwestern-Ohio State bat-

by overwhelming Minnesota, 36 to the was a thriller from star to finish. 23, while Northwetsern finally got The Wildcats got a 13 to 3 lead at started and dimmed Ohio State's the half and it was just the punch

Only four more games remain on had lost three straight games. It this week's card and all come Saturwas Ohio State's second defeat in day night, they are Iowa at Northwestern, Chicago at Illinois, Minneso-Murphy, who stands six feet six ta at Wisconsin and Purdue at

LAWRENCE WON'T MEET LAKE FOREST ON GRID

Lawrence college will not meet Lake Forest college on the gridiron next fall it was indicated recently when Coach Clarence Rasmussen of Lawrence and the Lake Forest mentor decided to drop grid relations for a year. Although no one has admitted it, relations between Lawrence and Lake Forest have been a bit strained since the grid game here last fall and it was believed best to break relations for a year.

COACH ARMSTRONG IS FATHER OF SON

Waukesha - A new prospect loom. ed up for Coach Norris Armstrong, athletic director of Carroll college, Monday. The Carroll coach, one of the most successful in Wisconsin college circles, became the father of bouncing boy, who was born in Municipal hospital here. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong are the parents of two daughters also.

HOCKEY SCORES Canadian Pro: Toronto 2; Buffalo

American Association: Duluth 1; Tulsa 0. Kansas City 5; St. Louis 3.

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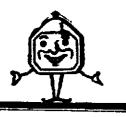
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ment conducted by The Appleton Post-Crescent at Jones park on Sunday, January 20. Junior Boys Junior Girls (14 years and younger) (15 years and younger) 220 yard dash 220 yard dash ... 440 yard dash 440 yard dash Intermediate Boys (15, 16, 17 years) Senior Girls 440 yard dash (16 years and over) 220 yard dash ... 880 yard dash ... Barrel race ... 880 yard dash ... Senior Men

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18 years and over) 220 yard dash ... Entries Mail 440 yard dash ... Close Mile race Thursday, Bring to Champions Races Jan. 17 Skating For Post-Crescent Champions No Editor Entry 220 yard dash of Post-Pee Crescent 440 yard dash ... Mile race Girls' champ. race...

For Championship of Fox River Valley I wish to enter the city championship skating tourna-

getting \$350. Up From the Bottom Tom Mills, captain-elect of the Texas Aggle football team, was dis-

failed to make the frosh squad. Captain Out of Luck Seven letter men and five stars rom last year's freshman team are fighting for places on the Stanford varsity basketball team. Captain

APRIL

THIS IS

FARMING,

ANYHOW!

BETTER THAN

PICKLE ,

1929, McArdle expressed some interesting opinions. He strung along with Rickard in predicting that every champion with the exception of Sammy Mandell, the lightweight title holder, might be defeated this year "Joe Dundee and Mickey Walker are going," he said, "and I wouldn't be surprised if Ace Hudkins finished

the year with both the welterweight and middleweight titles. He can do it if he gets the chance but it is Appleton Professional Gets doubtful that either one of them will fight him. "Al Singer looks like a sure shot to become the featherweight cham-

pion. All he needs, too, is a match with the champion and he'd put some new life in the class. Hudkins and Singer could make the custofor a while. ACE WANTS TO QUIT

Hudkins, according to his friends, is thinking seriously of retiring as soon as he gets another bank roll. He has made a lot of money but he Leo Diegel of the Agua Caliente hasn't saved any of it and he has

Fights Last Night

Philadelphia-Benny Bass, Phila-

delphia outpointed Davy Abad, Pan-Baltimore-Kid Williams, Raltinore, cutpointed Bob Garcia, New

Chicago-Joe Azzarella, Milwaukee, outpointed Hershie Wilson. Mickey O'Neill.

Lorain, Ohio - George Godfrey. Leiperville, Pa., knocked out Francisco Croz, Portugal, (2). Portsmouth, Ohio-Joe Dundee. Baltimore, outpointed Johnny Rob-

erts, Huntington, W. Va., (10).

Memphis-Buster Mallini, New Orleans, knocked out Jimmy Wemphis (3).

Little Rock-Kid Adams, San Antonio, Tex., drew with Leroy Dougan, Birtheville, Ark. (10).

BOWLING

K. OF C. LEAGUE

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VanAble 164 202 130 546
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Totals 816 820 903 2539 ASH Won 2 Lost 1 Dr. Lally 181 198 184 568
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H. Tillman ... 199 191 171 561
H. Otto ... 151 155 167 473
J. Langenberg ... 134 144 165 443
A. Faas ... 150 157 147 454
J. Brown ... 185 208 221 614
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OAKLAND

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IT'S ALL OVER FOR JOHNNY AND ETHEL



The farewell appearance of Johnny Weismuller and Ethel Lackie as members of the famed Illinois Athletic Club swimming team was made recently when these two aquatic stars gave a final exhibition match. It was a sad day for Bill Bachrach, coach, at the right above, who handled the two stars as youngsters and saw them to rise to worldwide fame. C. F. Biggert, president of the athletic club, is shown here, at left, presenting Weismuller with a watch as a fond remembrance of his services. Miss Lackie, as you probably know, is the young lady in the photo.

Modern Kindergarten Is Most Amazing Place

will meet with members of the legiscommission Thursday. On Friday the commission will meet and discuss various legislative proposals.

with a view to informing members Handicap 24 24 24 72 on legislation that may be proposed, the chief speakers will be William A. Mauthe, chairman of the commissien, and "Outdoor" Smith, of Oconomowoc, magazine writer and conservationist. This session will be held in the Crystal room of the Ho-

> At the commission meeting the following day, matters that came before the open session the day before are expected to be discussed, and, with other matters, considered in 289 their application to new proposed 514 laws.

The commission is also expected to take further steps or authorize Matt Patterson, conservation direct-Won 0 Lost 3 or, to act further toward making the Copper Falls area in Ashland-co into a state park. The state land commission has held that condemnation of 75 247 the land by the conservation departpark area.

Consideration of other state park Won 2 Lost 1 measures, and the possible submis-Wirick 100 118 120 333 sion to the legislature of bills for Milhaupt 155 108 138 401 these regions, is also expected to be 402 a matter for consideration of the M. Ingenthron .. 171 131 196 498 Noraine park having been surveyed by two members of the commission. will probably be one of the subjects of this discussion,

CHEMIST FORECASTS GAS AS DRY ICE SOURCE

Atlantic City, N. J .- (P)-A picture of a future American gas industry producing both heat and cold at M. Galpin 164 135 120 420 the same plant was drawn at the E. Raprages 114 114 114 342 American Gas association convention here today by Dr. Arthur D. Little,

He said that revolutionary devel-Handicap 48 48 48 144 oping in chemistry of gas may make child regards it all as play—it is a form of illuminating gas which may LICKY STRIKES Won 1 Lost 2 be breathed in quantity without danger of discomfort By-products from this non-sephy alating over would in chide solid carbon doxide which is 227 Chine soli 254 "dry ice"

"Solid carbon dioxide," Dr. Little Handirap 104 104 104 312 said. "is now selling at from five to Totals 700 640 726 2076 10 cents a pound. If the price could be reduced to two cents, an unlimited field for its use would be opened " He expressed the orinion that gas

> AIRCRAFT SAVES MONEY London - England is saving about

success for infantry at Iran Pive dent, Raymond P. Dohr, secretary R. A. F. equadrons costing less than, and treasurer \$19,000,000, have replaced 33 bat-

Totals ... 756 782 844 2382 GIBSON BOYS Won 2 Lost 1 R. Stark ... 105 140 162 407 J. Hollenbeck ... 133 156 135 424 J. Hartjes ... 129 209 139 477 C. Witte ... 122 122 366 C. Witte ... 123 159 150 532 Handicap ... 56 56 56 168 J. Handicap ... 56 56 56 168 J. Handicap ... 107 107 107 821 J. Handicap ... 107 107 107 821 J. Handicap ... 107 107 107 821 J. Handicap ... 108 J. Handicap ... 108 J. Handicap ... 109 J. Handicap .. CHILDREN ACTIVE NOW

eYars ago the child sat at a small 114 422 Handicap 63 63 63 189 takes in everything from selling bak- table with his feet twisted around ing powder over the store counter to the legs of a little red chair and 204 494 W. Cotter 125 94 134 353 and the small pictures out of colored paper from a 130 577 B Welhouse 151 182 168 501 wonder that trying to keep a child pattern made by "teacher." At inter125 379 T. Leisch 147 152 154 453 away from school, even for a day, vals, to relieve the cramped muscles, is like leasning a puppy two feet the little red chairs were picked up and the children marched in a circle to the tune of "Farmer in the Dell." Today the motif of the day's work is activity-free, informal activity that ON CONSERVATION gives the child a chance to vidual work. Instead of making miniature houses from Froebel's pegs and blocks he works with large Totals 808 860 763 2431 Legislators Get Opportunity blocks that finally form themselves into stores, street cars, aeroplanes to Learn About Proposed and houses that are large enough to play in. At one Appleton school an the electorate, The bonds will make Madison-(P)-Two meetings, im- room, bed room, latchen and porch portant to conservation, especially in In another kindergarten is a well-indebtedness voted by 61 counties its legislative aspects, will be held stocked grocery store with cans of here this week. Conservationists spices, soda, baking powder, tea and will meet with members of the legis. It is tooked grocery store with cans of Louisiana, Missouri and West Virginia are the other three states planning an expansion of their road from mother's cupboard and at a building programs as the result of their feelings. Fairly smooth, wavy lature and the state conservation third school a street car is in the process of construction. Once built, the structure become a part of the tax to four cents a gallon to proplayground in the workshop-small At the Thursday meeting, called groups entertain guests or keep improvement of the state highway for which track workers search by house in the home; a tiny tow-headed system. grocer sells soda over the counter to his equally tiny customers and the Appleton to Neenah and back on the tion of "farm to market" roads over tecting low roll joints and measuring street car.

DAY IS DIVIDED But supervised occupation is only program. There is the conversation next three years. period, when the children, upon inplays and games, when songs and under the bond issue voted plays are dramatized and guessing detect the emotions displayed in the grade crossings.

The newest of all the new things, U. S. AUTO EXPORTS though, is the mik period. At a certain period of the day all those who need or desire milk are reated' at one of the little tables where, Washington-(A)-Brazil is Amer-129 334 fish, game and forest body. Kettle milk is served in bottles. And like has fourth best customer for motor any other meal in the day, the tiny ter-clestots are taught to say a simple. The total number of assembled cars v.shaped shirts with short sleeves,

program of today is the psychology commerce reports, was 25,129, an inof the habit-forming age. A child rease of 11 per cent over the previs born with no habits, and the your year. imitative age, from two to four, is a period when careful watch should be kept so that the child's sponger can motor vehicles than Brazil, The llike mind does not absorb much that is harmful. With every word! that the well-trained kindermarten! teacher utters she is leading the child along a scientifically form .'a'-' ed path of development, but it = done so unobtrusively that the it possible to produce a harmless pink-coated pil with the pink of ing so thick the brown pill is hard

FORMER SUPREME COURT JUSTICE TO TALK HERE

there at all

Burr W. Jones, Madison attorreand former state supreme court 3 s tice, will be the speaker at the an nual meeting of the Outagar of County Bar association at Hora Northern Wednesday evening, Ter merting will be preceded by a dner. Following the dinner the annuelection of officers and mapping of the 1929 program will take place Present officers are: J P. Frank. \$30 000 000 a year since substituting irresident; John Morgen, vice pre-

> GLEN GENEVA'S BAND WED. - CINDERELLA

ROOM "ADS" COVER **CAPITAL BULLETIN**

Legislators Find Rooming Places at Legislature Goes into Session

Madison — (AP) — Bulletin boards putside the halls of the senate and ssembly are decked these days with the advertisements for rooms. There were 36 printed cards, pencilled "want ads" and hand printed notes to legislators on the Assembly bulletin board as the legislature resumed work Tuesday.

Senators, as a class, appear more affluent and generally take hotel rooms. The \$500 per session salary generally makes Assemblymen dodge all but the family hotels in the capital, and seek comfortable quarters near the Capitol square in private homes. Many of the bulletin board advertisements are for small eating houses " close in

Later the bulletin boards are almost covered with notices of committee hearings on bills.

Madison — (49)—Two major state officers who have been ill are on

Milton A. Freedy, commissioner of with an allmen affecting a limb, is understood to be so improved that he is expected back in a fortnight or

Hugh A. Mmahan, deputy attornev general, who has suffered an attack of influenza or some similar disease, was to have returned to work

Madison—(P)—The first Assembly calendar, by which attention of the nembers is called to the current day's business, came out Tuesday, on the sheet, entirely lacking legislative memoranda. It carried only the order of business, which is called off by the speaker, or in the Senate the president, as each one of the items is completed.

Roll call, correction of the journal, motions may be offered, reception of resolutions for revision, reception of bills for revision, introduction and reference of resolutions, same for bills petitions and communications. reports of standing committees, executive communications, messages from the Senate, motions for consideration, resolutions for consideration, bills for engrossment, bills to be ordered to third reading, bills for

It is on this lost order of business that the speaker's question is "Shall

FOUR STATES VOTE BIG HIGHWAY ISSUES

lowa, Louisiana, Missouri Big Road Programs

Chicago -(P)- Four states will indertake gigantic road build- has been devised-instruments with ing projects in 1929 as the result steel and wood bodies, rod legs and of bond issues, totaling \$240 000,000 arms, spring muscles, and electric approved by voters in the November nervous systems-which measure

of the mud" at an even faster rate than during 1928 as the result of a oscillation stresses of a loaded pasliving room with a fireplace, dining possible the improvement of 6,600 on the Santa Fe railway. Its memmiles in the states primary system, bers were invented partly by Santa and the taking over of \$60,000,000 Fe engineers and partly by Elmer A.

> new bond issues approved. Louisiana voted to raise its gas

Missouri is preparing to complete mental studies of rail bed constructhe state's system of 7,640 miles of tion whole kindergarten class travel from improved roads, and the construc-

into three parts with an equal por Another records inequalities in the one-seventh of the well-balanced tion being used during each of the West Virginia's approval of a formation supplied by the teacher, \$35,000,000 bond issues makes posdiscuss proper food, sleep and habits, sible the improvement of rural roads the rhythm period when dances are and the construction of new secinterpreted individually by the chil-tions of the state's road network.

dren; the story hour, much the same Plans are under way for the imas in the old days; the period of mediate beginning of operations Two states, Pennsylvania and

that stimulate individual Colorado, turned down proporals for thinking are played; and the song new highway bonds issues at the period, when wee piping voices learn November election, while California o keep a tune without the aid of the frowned upon a proposal to spend plano, and the children learn to \$10,000,000 for the elimination of

INCREASE TO BRAZIL

Behind the whole kindergarten tear, according to department of short socks."

can country which buys more Amer- of Babylon. registration of motor vehicles in Frazil showed more than 95,000 auomebiles, 40,000 trucks and 1,000 pers in operation.

D ring the last five years their has een a phenomenal grevih in deand for trucks in Brazil. The truck emand increased from below 200 in +2 to more than 11 000 last year The present demand according to cpartment of commerce field exrds is for vehicles of light weight w cost. Lack of adequate ads s the principal reason for the 13.33 and more expensive vehicles.

CANTY CLOTHING IMPROVES HEALTH

Atlantic City - Women enfor bet r health than men. And the rean for that it-they wear fewer

I'r E R. Mulford, president of the v Jersey State Medical society ances this opinion: Our American women are in bet physical condition than the men

i receon for this is that they co-PERT too many clothes. Coursel ine neck down with heat, org men miss the greater part he hanefits to be derived from the ra-violet rays of the sun. Men.

As Good as Four Men



It sems fairly certain that when Steve Hamas hangs up his athletic ogs at Penn State College he will have made a new record in earning athletic letters for the tuture generations to shoot at. Hamas made letters in football, basketball and boxing in his sophomore year, he came back last year with letters in the same three sports and another in track. This year, speaking scholastically, he made one letter in football, is at present earning another in basketball, and intends taking part in rack and boxing and perhaps either baseball or lacrosse.

Stove is a member of the Hamas famil, from Wallingford, N. J. that nas been prominent in Penn State athletics for a number of years.

Mechanical Passenger Aids In Research Work

side lift when one rail is higher than

the other, and inclination of the car

in a speeding train. On a curve it

measures the proper conditions for

balance between outside rail eleva-

Such things as ties that rest on

ridges invisible below the surface

rocking horses, area potted by the

tion, side away and speed.

mechanical "comfort crew,

New York-(P)-The day now is | cords separately two hitherto diffi forecast when a sleeping passenger cult forces to divide, the effects of and West Virginia Have will roll less in his berth when his Pullman takes a curve at high speed. Bumps and sideswiping jerks also are due for further reduction.

For a mechanical passenger family what man can feel, but has not been of the readbed, and which act like Iowans are preparing to "get out able heretofore to record quite so completely. They measure the senger train at full speed

Sperry of the Sperry Gryoscope company of Brooklyn.

The devices record in ink on a lines indicate riding balance and comfort, while wide or abrupt loops mark irregularities. The purpose is vide a \$30 000,000,000 hond issue for two-fold, to detect the irregularities eye, and to furnish data for funda-

One instrument has the job of dea three-year period. The bond is the amount of drop when it is no sue of \$75,000,000 is to be divided greater than an eighth of an inch. gauge of rails. A third shows the amount of lateral movement.

The member with the mechanical brain records how much higher the rails are on one side than on the other, and how much the car body inclines to one side. It operates by holding a pendulum perpendicular to the earth's center, and rides in the car at about the height of an upper berth.

Everthing else in the car tips and sways, but this pendulum remains perpendicular, because it is geared ingeniously to take advantage of the lass of gravitation. Two gyroscope rotors, spinning at 12 000 revolutions a minute, and a jet of mildly compresent air furnish the main elements of the uncann powers of this track recorder. It distinguishes between and re-

might well abandon collars, and wear and trucks exported to Brazil last knew length pants, bare legs and

The first dolls of which there is any record were found among the Argentina is the only Latin Amer- treasurers unsarthed from the ruin

No Extra Cost



CLOSES, NO SUPPORT

BALTIMORE LIBRARY

Baltimore (P) The New Mer-cantile Library of Baltimore, a literary landmark to which Dickens, Thackeray and many other noted authors have been attracted during its 90 years of existence, closed its doors December 1 because of lack of

sufficient funds for maintenance. The library contains about 50,000 volumes, the sale of which has al ready started. Among the books are many old volumes printed late in the eighteenth century but which have no great monetary value.

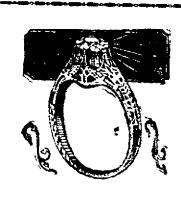
The original library came into existence in 1839 Its first quarters were a few reading rooms in the downtown section. A committee, of which Johns Hopkins was a member, later moved the library to larger

Throughout its existence the B brary has been beset with financial vicissitudes, but various aubscriptions by business men have made possible its continuance.

In its early years the library was conducted by leading figures in the literary development of Baltimore. and during its first 50 years many famous persons were attracted here by it. These included Dickens, Paul du Chaillu, the African explorer, Thackeray, Bayard Taylor, Oliver Wendell Holmes, George Bancroft, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Richard Henry Dana, Jr. A recent effort to obtain \$10,000

necessary for one years upkeep, proved unsuccessful.

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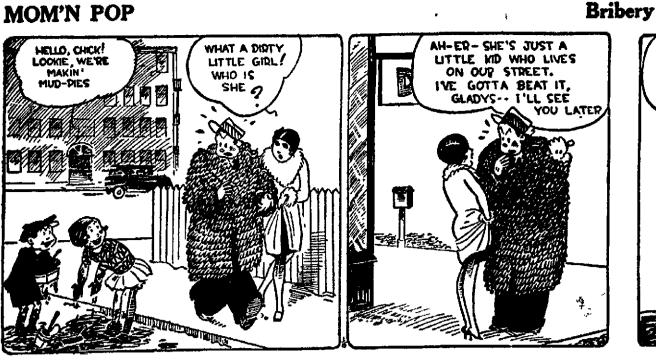
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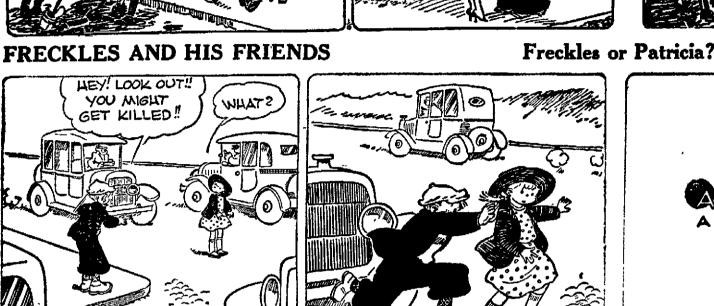
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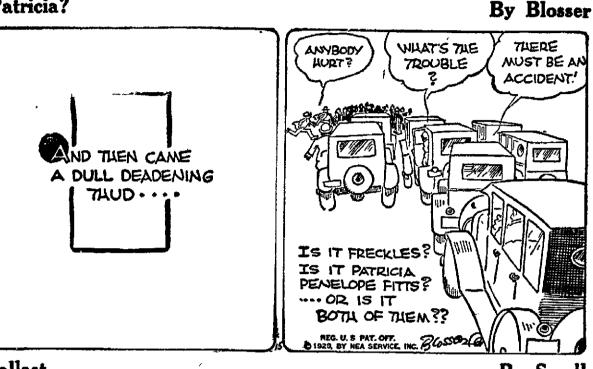
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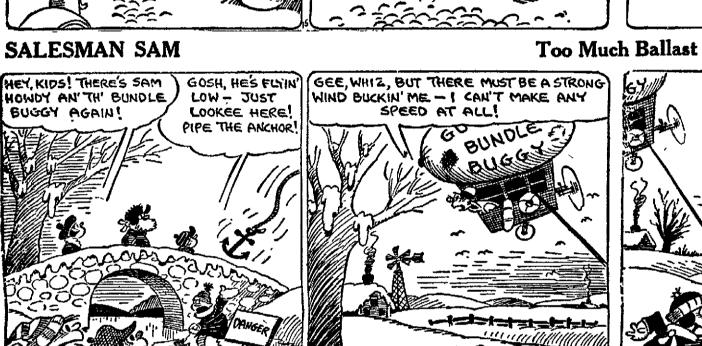


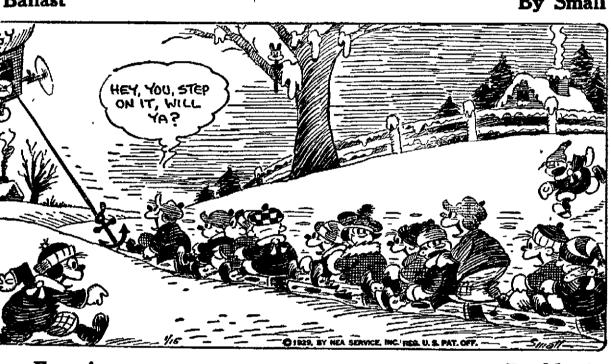
CHICKIE'S GOT SHUT UP, WILL YOU? DO YOU A GUR-RUL! WANT SOMEBODY CHICKIE'S GOT TO HEAR YOU? A GUR-RUL! LOOK AT YOU -- ALL CHICKIE'S COVERED WITH MUD-

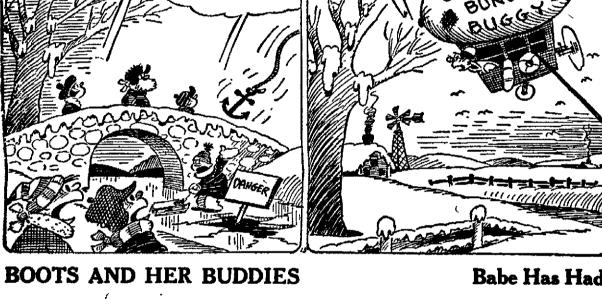




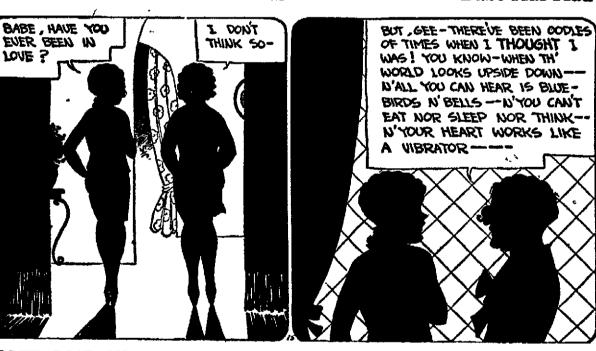


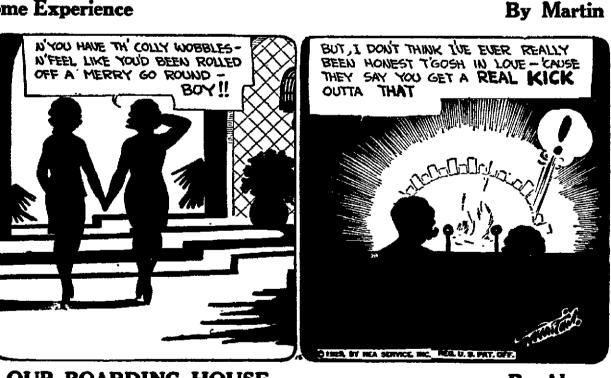












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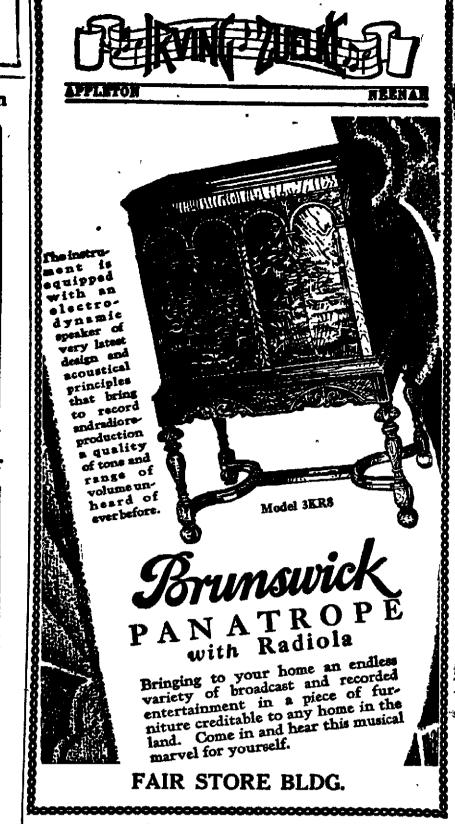
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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THE UNCOVERED WAGGIN.





Book Of Knowledge

"Men Of The South Pole"



When Shackleton's ship was smashed to fragments in the sea ice, his party managed to save a large quantity of food and gear, as well as their three boats. Adrift, with half a world of sea and ice between them and safety, they floated for three months at the mercy of wind and currents.

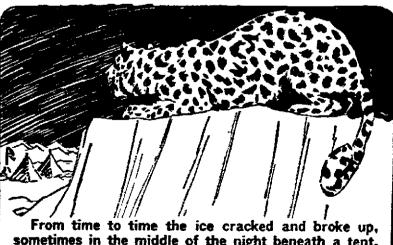
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They caught seals and ate the flesh and drank the oil from the blubber. They killed and ate their dogs.



thrown away. Men emptied their pockets of gold' and silver.



sometimes in the middle of the night beneath a tent. carrying away a man in his sleeping bag. Sometimes huge grampuses charged up from below, smashing the ice. Once a leopard mounted the ice, but was shot (To Be Continued) Monthles and Systepase, Copyright, 1927, The Gratier Society.

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

BAR MUSIC? "Does his wife always accompany

JUDGE: You admit you entered him on the piano? this house by the mar door at two o'clock in the morning. What busi-"No Sometimes he goes off on a toot all by himself —Judge.

DOG-O-MANIA

KIBBEY: Great Scott! What big

feet your pupp has!

PRISONER: I thought it was my own house. WAS IT BLOCKED! JUDGE. Then why did you, when MARY: Bill made a forward pass

describe P. f the window, jump into the cistern BUTH: I told you that you d have and hide yourself PRISONER: I thought she was watch those college boys, dearies

night?

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my wife.—Tit-Bits. NewspaperARCHIVE®

this lady approached, leap through

ness had you there at that time of

IODINE SUBSTITUTE

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claimed to be devoid of the detri-

mental effects of this drug is an

nounced by Prof. Hans Friedenthal,

physiologist at the Berlin University

The name of the substitute is metal-

used for the same ailmen's for which

iodine is administered and has the

sama antiseptic properties as iodine.

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WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

GERMAN ANNOUNCES

LEAGUE WILL BACK CLINIC DURING YEAR

Civic Organization Sponsors Welfare Activity—to Be Aided by Rotarians

Special to Post-Crescent

New London - Members of the New London Civic Improvement league voted Monday evening to support the Child Welfare Clinic for

The clinic has been in operation in this territory during the past year the major portion of the cost having been borne by Waupace-co., with the understanding that if the clinic were to be continued further costs must be paid by one or more local organizations During 1928 the league paid for minor expenses

Assisting the New London Civic Improvement league in paying expenses of the clinic will be the New London Rotary club. Other civic organizations also have been asked to contribute, and it is expected that additional funds will be forthcoming from these sources.

ROTARIANS TOLD ABOUT GOLD RUSH

Dr. Hemmy Tells Club Members About Colorful Days of 1898 in Alaska

New London - Dr. C. D. Hemniy detailed his experiences during the gold rush days of Alaska Monday noon for the benefit of the Rotary club at its weekly luncheon. He described his personal experiences during the colorful days of 1898.

Dr. Hemmy outlined his routes on a map which portrayed the entire FREMONT AID SOCIETY gold rush territory, and discussed his experiences at Oripple creek, Nome, and along the Yukon river.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London—The South Side club met Surday evening at the home of Dobbins, and treasurer, Mrs. John Frank Jagoditsch. Prize winners at Button. The next meeting will be cards were Mrs. Charles Eggers and held at the home of Mrs, Guy Kins-Richard Jagoditsch, high, and Mrs. man. Emil Gruentzel and Andrew Kling. Mrs. E. J. Sader entertained the

A card party will be given Tuesand luncheon will be served.

the Neighborhood bridge club Frinext meeting will be held with Mra day afternooh. Mrs. William Beddie Sommer. was a guest for the afternoon. Mrs. meeting next Friday.

One of the prettiest of winter so cial affairs was that given by Dr. and Mrs F J. Pfeifer at their home Friday evening on Beacon-ave. Dinner was served to 40 guests after which bridge was played. Decorations and appointments were in keeping with the winter season. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. George Polzm and George Demming. A novel idea of voting for the most popular bridge partner resulted in the honors going to Mr and Mrs. E. L.

Charles Webb was installed as chancellor commander of the local. was held Monday evening at I. O. O F. hall C. C. Seims was installmaster of finance, W. B. Viel; mast-considered. er of exchequet. C. C. Seims; inner guard. W. E. Lipke; outer guard, M.

The annual joint installation of

ofacers of the Royal Neighbors and Medern Woodman ledges was held Acichbors and E. A. Huebner, state Green Bay Saturday where she will deputy inspector of the Modern Woodman lodges, for male organizavice-oracle. Edith Andrews: past or homes. acle. Lottle Joubert: chancellor, Nellie Wells, recorder, Bertha Ranson: receiver, Mary Therens; marshall Ina P. Popke: assistant marshall Mariel Sennett, inner sentinel Clara Schrweide, outer sentingl. Margaret Butchinson, marager, Laura Meat ing, physicians, Dr. J. M. Monsted and Dr. Juha Woodzicka: flag bearer Flora Bell, musician, Jessie Oenf. oracles-Faith. Lucille Peterson Courage, Emily Nelson; Modesty, Ed. na Moser, unselfishness, Maude Bhile, endurance, Minnie Hindes,

Medern Weedman officers include #arrable counsell Sherry Therens athy adviser. William Peterson nker, Russell Thorn, clerk, Harry artiette; escort, Melvin Huntley. ton Smith: trustee for three years Lann Springmeier, physicians for J. W Monsted, Dr. J. W. Monsted Jr. and I'm G T Dawley.

PLAN MOSLEM MOSQUE

A Moslem Mosque in London.

HORSE FORCED TO RACE WITH TRUCK THRU NEW LONDON

New London-An undertaker's truck to which a horse was hitch ed careening madly down N. Water-st, doing it best to keep up the unusual pace, caused considerable consternation to pedes trians. An explanation of the situation showed that Andy Laib, a rural route mail carrier had tied his horse to Mr. Cline's truck instead of the arterial sign in front of the postoffice as is his usual Mr. Laib dashed into the postoffice for a moment and in that moment Mr. Cline came out of his furniture store, started his truck and drove away with the astonished horse in tow. When the pace became to furious Mister Horse decided he had travelled enough and that his position and gait were unbecoming to an employe of Uncle Sam.

The animal braced its legs and the bridle came off his head just as a blanket from the Cline truck enveloped the horse's head. Bystanders recognizing the horse led it back to the postoffice.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London - Miss Mary Wendlandt, is expected to return to her home here early this week after spending the past week at St Eliza beth hospital at Appleton where she submitted to an operation for appen-

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fye of Lansing, Mich. Mrs. Fye was formerly Miss Lucille Wallace and was a fréquent visitor at the home of her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. E. H. Ramm.

E. H. Ramm will spend Tuesday at Stevens Point where he will attend a meeting of the Hardware Dealers Insurance company.

HAS ANNUAL ELECTION

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont - The following were elected officers of the Union Ladies Aid society at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. N. H. Johnson Thursday afternoon: President, Mrs. E. G. Hammen; vice president, Mrs. R. W Sommer; secretary, Mrs. George H

ert, second The next meeting of the members of the Women's Improve club will be held at the Andrew ment club, last Tuesday evening. tables of five hundred were played and prizes were won by Mis R. W. Sommer and Mrs E J Sader. day evening at the Catholic parish Others present included Mesdames hall by the Women's Catholic Order George H. Dobbins, E. A. Sader, of Foresters. Prizes will be awarded Clara Sherburne, E. G. Hammen, H. E. Redemann, Edwin Sherburne, R. H. Johnson, A M Sader, Guy Kins-Mrs. C D. Feathers entertained man and Miss Alma Zeichert. The

The skat club was entertained at J. W. Monsted will be hostess at the the E. J. Sader home, last Thursday evening, when the usual tables of cards were played.

Miss Bertha Teska visited in Appleton last week. A. B. Averill returned from Elma.

Iowa. last Thursday evening. Miss Gertrude Zuehlke was a guest at the T. Hovey home in Menasha several days last week.

MUTUAL PHONE FIRM IN ANNUAL ELECTION

Special to Post-Crescent Telephone Co. held its annual meeting at the T. E Fitzgerald store, ning of the year to \$135,787.02 at order of Knights of Pythias at the Thursday afternoon. The following the end of the year. officers were elected: Ernest Thoma. president: John Garrity, vice president: Mike Gorman, secretary; J. P. ing officer. Other officers who were Thoma, treasurer; directors. Matt on paid-up stock for the year endinstalled are: vice-chancellor com- Gorman, Dan Griffen. Frank ing Dec. 31. The carnings were \$6,mander, M. H. Boland; prelate, J. H Schramm. Arthur Klotzbuecher. Ed. 395 for the year and this profit was Dickenson, master-at arms, O. F. ward Prabl and Henry Paap; trou-Stern, master of work, William Wil- ble men: Arthur Murphy, and Robhe: keeper of records and seals and ert Hurley. No other business was

When Oscar Heinke went to get his kitchen wood Thursday-three or A Borchardt trustee for three years, more cords, which he had piled AGED WOMAN DIES AT about a quarter of a mile from the house but near the road-he found that some one else wanted it first. Apparently a truck had been loaded Mrs. Belle Clarken of Los Angeles Monday evening. Mrs. Lulu Donner who has spent the past week with was installing officer for the Reval Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howard left for

also visit with relatives. Mrs. Selma Stroessenreuther of tion The following officers will Milwaukee has been spending severserve the Royal Neighbor camp for al days the past week at the John this year, oracle, Louise Werner, Stroessenreuther and John Patient

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO

Special to Post-Creecent Dale-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kauf-

man recened word Sunday from Particeville that Louis Olson of the Deenul has been snow plowing the place underwent an operation for approache for the town pendicites at Portage Safurday, Mrs. | Cofford Nelson and Ben Pederson Olson was formerly Miss Vilda were Nichols victors Wednesday. Stocker of the place

Miss Pearl Lers is spending a few date at Neonah visiting Missi ិឧបរិយាខារ Mrs John Migh was at

51 Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, for a few dam last week where she sub- collection and that the Taxes are Barriett, John W. Goodsell Dona watchman, Amos Tate: sentry. Mil- mitted to an operation of the removal of her tonsis

and 59 car loads of the stock was as authorized by law I will hold my shipped from Dale in the year 1924 office as follows: Place First Nation according to H G Price agent All the high whorl etuder's who day Friday and Saturday in Jan London - More than \$350,000 has are attending school at Appleton Every day of the week except been collected by Lord Headley and and other places near here had to Wednesday in February the British Islamic society towards leave on the train Six las as then the purchase of a site and erection of has been no bus service for over a

week, all roads are snow bound.

PLOWS STILL **WORKING TO CLEAR ROADS**

Many Parts of Community Almost Completely Snowbound Over Weekend

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont - Fremont and vicinity are practically snowbound since the

winds piled up the several feet of snow, on the level into huge drifts which blockaded the main streets of the village as well as the main highways and country roads. Snow has been hauled from the streets into the tourist park. Waupaca-co's improved additional snow removal equipment has been constantly at work clearing highways 10 and 110 and workers are trying to keep county trunk roads open. Auto traffic to Appleton and Oshkosh is possible only over highway 110. Mail carriers on the tural routes have experienced difficulties, and the "snowmobiles" have been taken from their long period of storage and put into operation. The recent heavy snowstorms and severe cold weather have been the worst Fremont has experienced in vears.

o'clock last Friday evening, after a lengthy illness, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the St. Paul's Evangel ical Lutheran church, with the Rev. E. A Schmidt in charge. Burial was made in the Wolf river cemetery. Mr. Neubauer, son of John and Anna Neubauer, was born March 21, 1874 in the town of Wolf River, Winnebago-co. He was confirmed by the Rev Mr. Olthof in the Emanue Lutheran church, Zittau, March 25, 1888. He was married to Miss Bar tel on April 6, 1904, by the Rev. Mr Zuberbier. The couple lived on a farm near the Neubauer homestead Mr. Neubauer's wife preceded him in death on Sept. 26, 1912, when the one child, Linda, was two years old. The father and daughter lived on the farm until 1918 when they moved to their home in the village. Mr. Neubauer had been in ill health

Funeral services were held for Ed

ward Neubauer, 54, who died at 8

covered fully from typhoid fever. He failed rapidly since last summer. The cause of death was due to a compliration of diseases. Survivors are the only child, Linda, one sister, Mathilda Borchardt, Wolf River, and one brother, Alfred, guard and Myron Marshek at right Oshkosh Palibearers were R. F. guard. Roland Wells, Frank Hil-

to their home in the village Mr.

Neubauer had been in ill health for

the past 20 years, never having re-

derbrand. Louis Rupno, Charles Mink and John Hofberger. Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke visited her father, Hugo Knobla at Weyauwe- guard and Herhert Finch, right go Friday. Mr. Knobla is seriously guard.

Henry Teska, Miss Bertha Teska and Mrs Grace Rehling were in Oshkosh Saturday.

WAUPAGA B. AND L. SHOWS BIG GAINS

Assets and Membership Increase During Year—Annual Meet on Jan. 21

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca -The annual meeting of Loan association will be held at the Inn hotel, at 7:30 Monday evening January 21. Preceding the business meeting a 6:30 supper will be served to the members The membership of their hands for warmth. Red and this association has jumped from 207 at the beginning of the year to dishked. to 287 members at the end of the Lebanon - The Farmers Mutual year. The assets of the association jumped from \$75,791.86 at the begin-

The association was again able to pay 7 per cent dividends on install ment stock and 6 per cent dividends made at an expense of \$1,389.81. At this meeting three directors will be elected to serve for a period of three years, and the new model by-laws probably, will be adopted.

LEEMAN RESIDENCE:

Leeman - Mrs. Louise Eskman 82, died at her home here early upon Peary's men Thursday morning following a few weeks illness. She had been in poor health for years. She is survived by one son Albert, who is critically ill with pneumonia.

The pupils of the Leeman school are preparing hot lunches Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pederson at-Navarnio Tuesday. Lawrence Steinecka and Norma

week on account of illness Mr and Mrs Raymond Larsen and cluidren epent the weekend with Green Bay relatives. The county snow plon went through this region the first of the week Haze tracets on 1, time that after the

Notice is level, given by the ur Pole deteigned Treasurer of the Town of Dale that the Tax Roll for 1926, Pears should receive equal receiv for said Tean is in my hands for tion Rose G Marsin, Capt, Research subject to payment at my office any MacMillan, George Borup, Chief Fo time prior to Feb 28, 1929 After A total of \$19 coops of poplity that the usual 2% will be added, al Bank of Dale Time ever Think Daired this 10th day of Jan 1929

J H. LEPPLA Treasurer

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One Soldier to Another



It was not as former heavy eight champion of the world, but as captain of the United States Marines, that Gene Tunney was acting here. Tunney, right, is pictured as he presented to Brig Gen. L S. T. Halliday a trophy for which the British Royal Marines will fight in their annual association football tournaments The presentation took place in the Royal Barracks at Poitsmouth, England, where Gene and

Clintonville High Squad Whips Ineligibles, 17-9

Special to Post-Crescent school meligibles were defeated, 17 to 9, on Friday evening by the regular team. Coach Burdette Ace. started the ball a rolling with Carsen Mauel at center, Ronald Schmidt at left forward, Carlton Schultz, at right forward, John Monty at left sisted of the following George Gretzinger, center, Aloveious Tanty,

eligibles. The high school team made

left forward, Vilas Shepard, right

forward: Wallace Lichtenberg, left

most of its points the last few min utes of the game

The Gillett high school team was

to journey to Clintonville on Friday **BOTTLE BUSINESS IN**

CHINA REPORTED KEEN

Shanghai (AP) -Competition is keen in supplying the Chinese with hot water bottles as the result of a ·vogue established by the "Sing Song Girls," who during cold weather carried small bottles in their sleeves as hand warmers. With a he Waupaca Mutual Building and change in style to half-length sleeves, such use of hot water hottles is less convenient, but frequently Chinese women may be seen in the street with a small bottle clasped in blue colors predominate; marcon is

PEARY POLE PARTY TO GET U.S. AWARD

Members of Expedition Receive no Recognition for 20 Years

Pittsburgh, Pa .- (P) -- The surgeon of the Peary expedition to the North Pole at last sees some hope of gaining governmental recognition for himself and his companions for their feat. In the nearly 20 years since the dash to the pole, the United States has conferred no awards

The surgeon, Maj John Walter Goodsell, a world war veteran and practicing physician at Sandy Lake, Fa. has received a promise from Rep Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvania that a bill will be presented in congress for fitting recognition of the expedition's service. Repended the funeral of Isreal Pues in resentative Kelly introduced such à bill at a previous session, but it was tabled.

Millis were absent from school this corded the Scott Antarctic expedition by the British government and similar awards by other gov ernments to men who have assist ed in orable achieremente" Rep morniative hely enter if is than 19 mears congress has not in ronded tereat for to Prof. The Marsin who let his life in the are tir. and to his comrades whe days Notice as to Payment of Taxes and superior continuous to the No. and suffered that Commander Pear

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of Wardaell whose duty may see him to remain physical the Bester selt, accompand the rem en the a Town of Daie. | grees below zero."

evening, but owing to weather con-Clintonville - Chntonville high ditions, the game was cancelled and the Clintonville-Ineligible game sub-

> at Pulaski, 18-12, Shawano, here, 19. 11, in favor of Shawano; Menasha at Menasha, 20-17, High School Alumni, 14-9, High School-Ineligibles, 17-9. On Friday evening, Jan. 18, the local team will journey to New Lon-London five. A good game is expected at New London-Clintonville games are one of the principal games of the season.

W. A. Olen left Saturday for Chicago where he will spend a few days with his wife who is confined to a hospital in that city, where she is receiving medical attention. Miss Ruth Russ spent the weekend

at her home in Bear Creek Clement Bohr left Saturday for Milwaukee where he will spend a few days with relatives and friends. Mrs. John B. Clemors was an Appleton vilstor on Thursday. Miss Ione Brener underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday

Miss Grace Spang, student at Lawrence college. Appleton, spent Sunday at the home of her uncle, George W. Spang in this city. Frank Bohman was a Tigerton

at Ochkosh.

visitor on Sunday. August Bleck and Peter Monty who are employed by the railway ompany were weekend visitors at



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Confabs Still Keeping Hoover Busy At Capital

BI JAMES & WEST Associated Press Staff Writer

Washington -(A)-President-Elect

ment of farm relief and tariff reviagreed upon, Mr. Hoover still wants to see a number of senators and representatives on this and other subjects. He also has arranged conferences with national committeemen only a few of whom he has seen since his return here a neck ago Cabinet and other major appoint ments will form one subject matter

elect seems to have made it fairly clear to his callers who have broached the question that he will not go into the problem of general patronage until after his return here the latter part of February. The impression is growing upon those who frequent the Hoover suite at the Mayflower hotel that there

will be no announcement of the cab-Recognition of the south in the makeup of the cabinet is expected in

the old Confederacy the Republican ticket. The name of G. Bascom Slemp of Virginia, nation al committeeman, former member of congress and former secretary to President Coolidge, has been put for Mr Hoover had on Tuesday's pro-

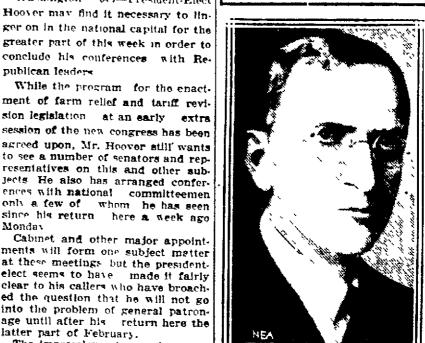
cram visits from two prominent Democrats, Finis J. Garrett of Tennessee, the retiring minority leader in the house, and Representative John Garner of Texas, who will succeed to that post in the new con gress. Mr. Garrett explained that the leadership of the minority merely desired to pay respects to the presi-Others on the engagement list in-

cluded Senator Watson of Indiana, who will be the Republican senate publican National Committeeman George Vitts of Wisconsin.

PARTICULAR GUYS

Irwin, Pa. - There's a crew of particular and extremely disappoint met but one defeat. A summary of ed burglars in this vicinity They racked the safe of a local baking ompany and refused to take seven The incligibles lineup con- 13, Birnamwood here, 30-14, Pulaski cents-all the money contained in months, the treasury official said, but organs clean, thus often avoid a

Hero is Ill



Dr. Joseph Goldberger of the U S. Public Health Service, who es inet until after Mr. Hoover returns tablished the cause and cure of pel lagra in experiments with Mississippi convicts 15 years ago, is reported acview of the fact that three states in Improper diet is the cause and propwent over to er diet is the cure, he found.

DIRTY MONEY PERIOD SEEN IN BILL CHANGE

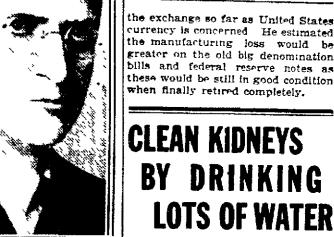
Washington-(A)-There will be 'dirty money" period for Americans when the process of exchanging the new small sized currency for the

Issue of the present sizes will be uspended April 30, a house committee was told by Herrick Bond, assistant treasury secretary in charge. Be tween that date and July 1, bills usually regarded as unfit for circulation and turned in by banks for treatment leader at the next session, and Re- at the treasury money laundry or to be destroyed, will be kept at work. "In that way this old size cur-

rency will be pretty thoroughly ex-

hausted." Bond said 'It won't be

It won't be called in and cancelled." Some of the smaller bills of the old men and women take now and then size will not serve their usual nine to help keep the kidneys and urinary



Professor

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys b Bladder Bothers or Back Hurts

Eating too much rich food may produce kláney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, con stipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness sladder and uninary irritation. The moment your back hurts of

kidneys aren't acting right, or it bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonfu In a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous saits is made from the acid of grapes and emon juice, combined with lithla, and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of there will be a little loss in making serious kidney disorders.

Look Up All Those Things for Which You Have No Further Use

Post-Crescent

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Laundry Machinery

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Vacuum Cleaners

Washing Machines

Machinery and Tools

Lawn Mowers

Refrigerators

Furnaces

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Typewriters

Flahing Tackles

Tires and Tohes

Bird Houses and Cages Tractors **Batterles** and Chargers Rugs and Linoleum

Store Equipment Office Equipment

Bath Tube Talking Machines

Auto Accessories Antiques Trunks and Luggage

Baby Carriages

Furniture Fancy Work Clothing and Shoes

Wash Bollers and Tubs

Gas Plates and Stores Electric Heaters and

Book Cases and Books

What do you have in the office or home that Iout of use? Every day thousands of people read our Classified Columns, they are looking for var ious articles to buy. Just think of sending your message into the homes of every Post-Crescent reader at such a small cost!

- AND -

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Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.
Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.
The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together. grouped together.
The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick ref.

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-Card of Thanks. 3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

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7-Norices.
8-Religious and Social Events.
9-Societies and Lodges.
10-Strayed. Lost. Found.
AUTOMOTIVE
A-Automobile Agencies.
11-Automobile For Sale.
12-Auto Truck For Sale.
12-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14-Garages, Autos for Hira.
15-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16-Repairing—Service Stations.
17-Wanted—Automotive.
BUSINESS SERVICE
18-Business Service Offered.
19-Building and Contracting.
20-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21-Dressmaking and Millinery.
22-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23-Insurance and Surety Bonds.

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24—Laundering
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Parnting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing Engraving, Binding.
28—Profes=ional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing
31—Wanted—Business Service
EMPLOYMENT
32—Heip Wanted—Female.
33—Heip Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female
35—Solicitors. Canvassers, Agents.

35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Age: 36—Situations Wanted—Female. 37—Situations Wanted—Male. FINANCIAL

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\$8—Business Opportunities.

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40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

41—Wanted—To Borrow
INSTRUCTION

42—Correspondence Courses.

43—Local Instruction Classes

44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.

45—Private Instruction.

46—Wanted—Instruction.

46—Wanted—Instruction.
LIVE STOCK
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock. MERCHANDISE 61—Articles for Sale. 51A—Barter and Exchange.

52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel. Feed. Fertilizers
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-Made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Marchapdiss.

61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy

ROOMS AND BOARD 57—Rooms and Board. 68—Rooms Without Board. 89—Rooms for Housekeeping. -Vacation Places.

-Where to Eat. -Where to Stop in Town. 72—Where to Stop in Town.
72—Wanted—Room or Board.
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
74—Apartments and Flats.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Land for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
78—Shore and Resorts—For Rent.
50—Suburban For Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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Brokers in Real Estate.

Business Property for Sale.

Farms and Land for Sale.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to a typographical error a notice appearing herein, Mon., Jan. 14th, stated that "Roy Schabo would not be responsible for obligations contracted by his wife, Lillian Schabo." The notice should have as follows: read as follows:— Roy Schabo wishes to make known that he WILL be responsible for obligations contracted by his wife, Lillian Schabo. Roy Schabo, 115 N. Bennett St. EXQUISITE FACIALS- To pre

NOTICE

The Town Board of Grand Chute will meet at the Appleton State Bank at 1:30 P. M. on Tuesday, January 22nd. 1929 for the purpose of paying off road taxes. Fred W. Hartsworm SINGLETREE—New, lost on Cherry St., or Menasha road. Phone 1138.

Strayed, Lost, Found BEAGLE HOUND- Lost in Dale swamp, Jan 1. Color black, white

and tan Named "Teddy." Reward for information or return Notify H. J. Laursen, Neenah. Phone 868. CAMEO RING—Lady's, lost Sunnite. Finder call 33 daytimes. 4135. after 5 P. M. Reward. PURSE-Tan, cont. papers and money. Lost Sat. nite on Fairview St. Return to Becker's Beauty Par-

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rison St

OLDSMOBILE—Six. 1927 model Tudor Sedan Exceptional appearance. Driven very little. Uphol. stering like new. All fine tires, 4 wheen brakes, bumpers, trunk and other extras. Priced right for quick sale. Time payments to responsible party. Tel. 2871.

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down 1923 Ford Fordor Sedan, \$7000

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SOME REAL BARGAINS-1927 Paige Coach 1924 Buick 4 cyl Touring. 1928 Essex Coach, like new.

Auto Trucks for Sale

Repairing-Service Stations 16 AUTO BODIES BUILT—Wrecked cars rebuilt. Acme Body Wks Wis. Ave.-Freedom Rd. Tel. 1398.

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Dressmaking and Millinery 21 HEMSTITCHING—And picoting. 8c per yard. We furnish all threads, silk or cotton. "The Original Singer Store." 113 N. Morrison St. HEMSTITCHING—And picot work. 8c yd. Singer Shop, 613 W. Coll. Ave. Tel- 3665-R. M. Skowland. SEWING-Will do plain sewing and

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23 INSURANCE—Parties looking for automobile, liability and property damage insurance and fire insurance. See Wm. Krautkraemer. Tel 1773.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25 ASHES—Rubbish hauled. Draying and moving. Tel. 4440J. and moving. Tel. 32300.

BAGGAGE HAULING— Local and moving. Tel. 724

local trucking Buchert Transfer Line Tel. 445. 800 N. Clark St. Repairing and Refinishing 29

ELECTRIC MOTORS—Rewound and repaired. Kurz Electric Service, 111 So. Rivér St. **EMPLOYMENT**

work with ability for telephone soliciting. Tel. 4432R. GIRL-Over 17 for work in kitchen. Simons, Appleton. Help Wanted - Male

MEN—Wanted for ice harvesting at the River Ice House Wed. morn. Lutz Ice Co.

want a district manager for Outagamie County. We have received 12 replies and given 12 interviews. Nobody showed up. If you sincerely want a job selling Insurance on salary and commission write Por 7. Green Bay. Wis. MANAGER—Wanted for Appleton store. No experience necessary. \$750 00 Cash Deposit required on goods. \$300 00 up monthly. Manu-facturer, 112 North May St., Chi-

cago, III. OLLECTOR-Wanted. Must have car. Jordan's, 127 W. College Ave

SALESMAN-Between 22 and 30 who wants permanent connection with established industrial concern Salary, expenses and commission Answer by letter giving experience, previous employment, etc. Write Mr Breth, Freeze-Vogel. Crawford, Inc. Milwaukee for con-

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INSTRUCTION Local Instruction Classes 43

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Horses, Cattle, Vehicles BULL For sale. Pure bred Holstein, yr. old. Also cows to freshen soon. Emil Krueger. County Trunk J, Kaukauna. Tel. 983-F32. HORSES—Good lows heavy draft horses, i sell, trade and deliver. John Dietzen, R. No 7. Appleton, near Darboy Tel 2113J.

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ELEC. WASHER-\$165 One Minute, repossessed elec washer Used a few mo. Like new. \$115. Reinke &

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Household Goods COUCH-In first class condition, new velour cover. Three (3) piece velour, overstuffed set, used, at a bargain. Bed davenport, leather. Kitchen cabinet. Gas range. All at bargain prices. Aaron's Furniture Store, 421 W. College Ave. FULLER BRUSHES—When in need of house cleaning tools, call 1640.

SEWING MACHINES— We sell, rent, repair and furnish parts for any machine made. Used Singer and White Electric Portables and others, like new. \$33 and up. 36 years in Appleton. 113 N. Morrison St. Tel 973-W. John Wiegand, GAS STOVE-Kitchen cabinet and other household goods. 224 E. Washington. Tel. 3880. STOVES - Gas stoves, cook stoves and heaters in new and second hand. A few new parlor furnaces

prices are very reasonable. Trade in your old furniture for new—Liberal terms, pay as you earn. Libman's Furniture Exchange, 210 N. Appleton St., Hotel Northern Bidg. Machinery and Tools

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RADIO SERVICE - Expert repairs for all radios. Appleton Radio Shop, 110 S Morrison, Tel. 451. RADIO—Specials on King All-elec-tric and battery sets. Rieckman Bros., Dale, Wis. USED RADIOS—King and Sonora. Cheap. Hendricks-Ashauer Tire Co. 512 W. Coll. Tel. 4008.

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Apartments and Flats

COLLEGE AVE W. 508-2 flats, Heat and water furn. Apply Modern Tea Room FIFTH ST. W. 924— Lower five room flat with private bath. Private basement with furnace, garage, all modern. Newly decorated interior. Water furnished. \$35. Call Apt. 4 or Phone 4139. furn. Apt. Best location. Phone At Reduced Cost

MENASHA— 203 Mathewson St. Four room modern flat with ga-rage for rent. RICHMOND ST. N. 1424-Upper fiat Call after 6 P. M. WASHINGTON ST. E. 802-3 room furn heated flat. Farms and Land For Rent 76

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modern house. Garage. \$45. 368 John Stadler. PACIFIC ST .- Modern five room heated lower apartment \$50.00 Call 2322 after 6 P. M. 6TH WARD-5 room part modern house. Tel. 261. THIRD WARD-5 room cottage and garage. Partly modern. Pierce Park. Tel 311 or 364.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Business Property For Sale 82 STORE BUILDING—For sale or rent Stock and fixtures for sale. 211 Wisconsin-ave., Kaukauna. Farms and Land For Sale 83

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BENNET ST. N.—An all modern six room house. East frontage. Can move in anytime. Stevens & Lange First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Tel. 178 or

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In this five room dwelling the owner achieved a real home. Splendid construction and interior finish High light basement and garage ideal location. Immediate

CARROLL & CARROLL 121 N Appleton Street Tel 2818

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All modern 5 room cottage Vacant Garage Will rent with privilege WIPING RAGS—Cotton clean and HOMES in all parts of city. Some white 6c a lb Wolfer Motor Co. with very small down payment. CLASSIFIED READERS WANT to GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE 249 N Superior

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE House For Sale CITY PROPERTY— Bought and sold. Dan P. Steinberg, Realtor, 206 W. College Ave. Phone 157.

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203 W COLLEGE AVE. SECOND FLOOR

WALSH CO. BUILDING APPLETON, Wis. Phone 235

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 12th day of February A. D., 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the \{\frac{1}{2}\] formally formatter will be heard and considered:

The application of Elizabeth Meyer as the administratrix of the estate of Frank Meyer late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account (which account is now on file in said action are now on file in the office of the Cierk of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate, Dated January 12, 1929.

By the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRIIGMEIER COUNTY—SS.

James A. Wood being first duly sworn, says that he is the president of Potts Wood & Company, a

County Judge.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for the Estate.
Jan. 15-22-29

SUMMONS STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNIC-IPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE Martha P. Charbnau, Plaintiff, Frank H. Charbnau, Defendant. HE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO SAID DEFENDANT:—
You are hereby summoned to appear within Twenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusive

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

House For Sale SUPERIOR ST. Modern home and garage. Nicely located. Beautiful living rooms. See R. E. Carncross. Wanted Real Estate

> CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AUTOMOTIVE

New Ford Tudor
New Chevrolet Coupe
New Chevrolet Coach
New Pontiac Coach
New Essex Coach
New Essex Sedan
New Essex Sedan

New Buick Stan Sed. ... New Plymouth Sedan ... New Ford Sport Coupe ... New Nash Stand. Sedan . I 1928 LaSalie 4 Pass. Cpe. with wire wheels and special tires cost \$3,000 our price 1925 Lincoln Sedan

1925 Cadillac Coach 1926 Nash Adv. 4-Dr. Sed. 1928 Nash Convertible Cpe. 1926 Buick 47 Sedan Hudson Brougham Buick Stand. Coupe, rumble sent 1926 Buick Stand. Vic. Cpe. 1927 Nash Roadster 1927 Hudson Coach 1925 Cadillac 7 Pass Sed. 1927 Hudson Brougham 1927 Oakland Coupe 1926 Hudson Brougham 1925 Buick Stand, Vic. Cpe. Cadillac 7 Pass. Trg. Essex 4-Door Sedan Studebaker Stan. Sed. Packard Sedan Essex Coupe Chrysler 70 Roadster Nash Coupe

Willys-Knight Sed. Willys-Knight Coupe Hudson Coach Lincoln Phaeton Chevrolet Coach Ford Coupe Nash Standard Coach Overland Sedan Buick Touring, balloon tires Studebaker Roadster

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A GOOD NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

A good resolution to remember throughout the year is to drive the best car obtainable for the right price-YOUR CHOICE naturally is a Central car.

1928 Buick Mas. Six Brougham 1927 Buick Mas 4 door Sedan 1926 Master Buick 4 door Sedan 1926 Buick Master 4 pass Coupe 1925 Essex Coach 1926 Nash Special "6" Coupe

1925 Buick Master "6" Coach

1924 Ford 4 door Sedan

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF, WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Frank Meyer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton. in

NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY-SS.

James A. Wood being first duly
sworn, says that he is the president of Potts-Wood & Company, a
corporation organized and existing
under the laws of the state of Wisconsin, with its principal place of
business-situated at Appleton, Wisconsin, and that as such president
he makes this affidavit for and on
its behalf; that in compliance with
Section 132.04 of the Wisconsin
Statutes that Potts-Wood & Company are hereby filing their design
and mark of ownership on certain
milk cans and containers used in
their business and that the design
used is as follows:— "P W & Co,
Appleton, Wis." and that the same
is stamped or impressed upon a
conspicuous part of all of their
milk cans and containers to denote
their ownership of the same.

JAMES A. WOOD,
President of Potts-Wood & Co.
Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 28th day of December, A. D.
1928.
MARK S. CATLIN,

Notary Public, Outagamie Co. Wis. ing. My commission expires March 1, W ESTATE— If you have any 1931. Estate to dispose of call or Jan. Jan. 1-8-15

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY. Citizens National Bank, a United States Banking Corporation, Plain-

BARGAINS!

Valley Dairy Products Company, a Wisconsin Corporation, Valley Milk Company, a Wisconsin Corporation.

Derefect mechanical condition, excellent in appearance AND OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.

New Ford Tudor

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S50.00

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fendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Clrcuit Court in and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Clrcuit Court in and county, on the 3rd day of January, 1928, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises and property therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

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1 975.00 to said judgment of foreclosure, I 975.00 will sell at public auction to the 975.00 highest and best bidder at the 950.00 shering office in the court house in the City of Appleton, Outagamie 875.00 County, Wisconsin, on the 287d day of February. 1929, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real 850.00 estate and mortgaged premises di-

Station Power to IU,UUU

The forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises distance and therein described as follows:

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Fifty-two (52), Grand Chute Plat,
Assessors Map, Appleton, Wisconsin,
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Chute Plat, Third Ward, City of 275:46. Sixteen (18) to be used as a per-petual stairway.

All in the City of Appleton, Outa-

Jack Overland Sedan

1924 Buick Touring, bal1925 Studebaker Roadster
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Terms of sale, Cash.
Dated this 7th day of January, A D. 1929. FREDERICK W. GIESE, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wi BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Appleton, Wisconsin. Jan. 8-15-22-29 Feb. 4-12 Wis

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY iors sold 386 tickets, Juniors, 212, and Sophomores, 68.

The shield was donated to the high school four years ago by W

Mathie and
Notice is hereby also given that
all claims for allowances against
said deceased must be presented to
said court on or before the 13th day
of May 1929, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred,
and

Notice is hereby also given that

LEGAL NOTICES

same can be will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims
against said deceased presented to
the court.
Dated January 8, 1916

STATE ENGINEER SEES SMALL HOPE FOR CHEAPER ROADS

Counties Pay Highway Bills and They Want Concrete. **Buetow Says**

Madison —(P)— Gov. Kohler's message to the legislature does not call for any radical revision of the construction policy of the highway department, in the opinion of W. C. Buetow, chief highway engineer. The message declared that a com-

pletion of the remaining half of the

state's proposed 5,000 miles of hardsurfaced routes could best be attained by putting bituminous topdressing on existing gravel roads, instead of building concrete highways. Mr. Buetow points out that an obstacle to the governor's plan for building the remainder of the system of materials other than concrete might come from the countles of the state. Most of the 2,700 miles of concrete paving built as the first half of the through system, was built of concrete because the counties through which the roads extend, and from whom the major portion of

tained, wanted concrete. In nearly every case, the money came from bond issues voted by the counties after referendums which specifically called for concrete pav-

the funds used in the work were ob-

When the local units of government pay for all or most of the work, the highway department has always acceded to the wishes of the, county boards in selecting the type of road to be constructed. If the county wants concrete, and is paying the bill, Mr. Buetow believes it would be difficult for the governor or

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War on Measure to Reduce

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Noice is hereby given that at a regular term of said count to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the fifth day of February 1929 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Karl Mathie for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Leona Dane Briggs late of the City of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, to be issued to Karl Mathie and

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high school four years ago by M.

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesid, on the 14th day of May 1929. RYAN, CARY & RYAN. Attorneys for the Executor. day, or as soon thereafter as the Jan. 3-15-23

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MAY BUY SITE FOR ANNEX TO STATE HOUSE

Bill Proposes to Buy Post- Christianity in India. Regular busioffice Building at Madison for Purpose

Madison -(P)-The possibility of the state's purchasing the present Madison postoffice building for adlitional capitol space was brought before the senate Tuesday during a 15 minute session in which 11 bills and foint resolutions were received.

Senator Walter H. Hunt, Progres tive, would give municipalities and light and power districts the right to construct new public utility plants even though they are in competition with existing privately-owned utili-

The capitol housing problem was asking for a committee from the two houses to study the need for additional space and to consider whether It would be advisable to purchase the below. Madison postoffice when it is abandoned for a new structure, nearing completion.

Senator Goodland's resolution pointed out that the state is paying \$40,000 annually for offices scattered about Madison.

GAS TAX BILL A joint resolution by Senators

Thomas M. Duncan, Milwaukee, Socialist, would permit the voters to decide in the next April election, through referendum, whether they want a gasoline tax increase and whether it shall be a cent or 2 cent

Senator John E. Cashman, Denark, introduced a bill which proides that all school districts which have neither high school nor junior high school, shall offer two years instruction beyond the eighth grade. State ald of \$50 for each pupil in the course is provided.

A bill to provide an automobile license fee of \$8, to be collected by county clerks and to provide a 3 cent tasoline tax, was introduced by Sena-

Other joint resolutions were: By Senator Duncan, calling for referendums in the April and November elections to change the constitution legislators may receive more than \$50 salary; one each by Duncan and asking congress to push negotiations with Canada on the St. Lawrence waterway and one by Duncan expressing appreciations to Mrs. Terry Andrae, Milwaukee, for her gift of Pine Dunes park in Sheboygan-co.

AIRMAIL SERVICE RESUMED TUESDAY

of Snow to Permit Planes to Land

Following a day of inactivity Monday, airmail service between Mil waukee and Green Bay, via the Fox River valley, was resumed Tuesday morning, depsite the fact that the majority of landing fields on air dent and E. L. Madisen, vice presiports along the way are buried undent of the Mid West Publishing der a heavy blanket of snow.

The mail plane arrived here from morning, dropped the mail, and continued to Green Bay without stop- Manser. ping. Although a report from Milthat the Northwest Airways, Inc., was to equip its planes with skils, rectors were reelected. They are E. the mail plane which made the trip L. Madisen, David Smith, C. C. Nel-Tuesday still carried wheels, observ ers reported.

the landing field to provide a large tions of the publishing company was enough runway for planes to land read by E. L. Madisen, business was to be made Tuesday afternoon. A representative of a snow equipment manufacturing company of Dubuque, Ia., was in the city with a snow removing machine, and a demonstration of the machine was to be given at the airport Tuesday afternoon. The Dubuque man was here to demonstrate his machine to county highway officials, who have advertised for bids for two new snow plows and two trucks.

DAHL CHOSEN FOR

Arthur Dahl, instructor in printing at' the Appleton vocational nies expended by the church do not school has been selected as one of bring results. the Two United States army officets from the Sixth Corps area to attend the Officers' Infantry school at Fort Bennings, Ga. Two officers were selected from this area from approximately 50 applicants Mr. Dahl is now seeking a leave of absence for the remainder of the school year, and Herb Heilig, director has been authorized by the board of directors to seek a substitute for Mr. Dahl. Theodore Berg of municipal court

the Citizens Military Training camps time. for the past three years as second lieutenent and will be promoted to a similar charge, pleaded not guilty. the rank of first lieutenent on June The dates for his trial will be set 20. He served at Jefferson Barracks, Mo, for three months last summer have been held in the county jail and was editor of the Jefferesonian pending their arraignment. annual, and C. M. T. C. bews, a daily publication on camp life

CHAMBER'S BULLETIN

The regular monthly information sulletin of Appleton chamber of comserce will be ready for distribution within the next few days, Information for the bulletin has been compiled and the build n now is being printed.

BIRTHS

Mrs Leon Wolf, 1419 N. Drew-st, at from the Harry Herzog home, 615 St. Elizabeth hospital Monday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. the First Reformed church. The Rev. Joseph Theissen, 217 E College ave. E. Franz will conduct the services at St Elizabeth hospital Tuesday. and burial will be at Riverside come-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. tery. The body was taken to the resi-Joseph Stoeger, 1809 S. Jeffersons:, dence from the Brettschneider Fu-

CHURCH SCHOOL HEADS HOLD MEETING AT Y

Plans for the year were discussed at the regular meeting of the Church Superintendent's club at the T. M. C. A., Monday evening. W. W. Sloan, new religious work director of the First Congregational church conducted a religious institute on church problems, and Appadurai Aaron, foreign Y secretary in South India, told of his experiences with ness matters also were discussed.

COLD SPELL STILL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hours Monday the mercury remain- ing was at 21 degrees below zero. ed above the zero mark but then be according to George Allanson. Megan sinking early at night. The nasha, official weather reporter for high mark. 8 above, was reached at this district. At 12 o'clock Tuesday 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, but a noon the thermometer stood at 1 desteady drop commenced and at mid- gree below zero. Winds are shifting night the reading was 4 below.

Temperatures recorded in various brought in by Senator W. S. Good- cities of the state were as follows: land, Racine, in a joint resolution Madison, 14 below; Wausau, 22 beiow: Solon Springs, 20 below: Superior, 19 below; Green Bay, 18 below; Janesville, 20 below; Eau Claire, 20

> COLD CLINGS STUBBORNLY Chicago - (P) - Zero weather, wearing a shawl of snow, continued. her unwelcome visit to middle America Tuesday with little, likelihood of her leaving for another day

> Snow covered most of the midwest following Monday's heavy fall, masking icy pavements in the cities and blocking railroads and highways in the open country.

> There were half a dozen deaths attributable to the cold, and innumerable accidents. One of those critically injured in automobile crashes in Chicago was Lou Kosloff one of the city's theatre orchestra leaders and entertainers. His skull was fractured.

The six-inch snowfall in Chicago offered a serious traffic problem, clogging streets and drives. Tons of snow were removed from the downtown streets during the day and Monday night, and were dumped into day night, and were dumped into CHARACTER REAL however afforded tedious and treach. however, afforded tedious and treacherous travel.

A Chicago and Northwestern railroad engineer was killed by a snow plow at Minnesota Junction, Wis. after a desperate struggle in .which he clung to the plow for more than Senator R. Bruce Johnson, Superior, seven miles before finally dropping exhausted, in its whirling path.

New York -(A)- The north Atlantic states Tuesday were recovering from a cold wave which sent the temperature below zero in many places caused two deaths. There were high winds and snow of blizzard proportions in several districts. One man was found frozen to death in Syracuse, N. Y. and another died of exposure in New York city.

Plan Attempt to Clear Field G. G. NELSON AGAIN

Stockholders Reelect Board of Directors at Annual Meeting

C. C. Nelson was reelected presi-Monday evening. Alfred C. Bosser The mail plane arrived here from was elected secretary to succeed Milwaukee about 11:45 Tuesday Paul V. Cary, Jr., and Mr. Cary, was elected treasurer to succeed C. F.

The annual meeting of stockholdwaukee several days ago indicated ers preceded the directors meeting and all members of the board of dison, Paul V. Cary, Sr., Paul V. Cary, Jr., Alfred C. Bosser and C. E. Man-An attempt to clear a portion of ser. The annual report on opera-

manager. **ELECT CHURCH OFFICERS** AT MEETING THURSDAY

Officers of the church and chairmen of the various standing committees will be elected at the annual meeting of members of the Congregation church Thursday evening at church parlors. The business meeting of the evening will be preceded by the annual parish dinner at 5:30 OFFICER'S SCHOOL A mock trial will feature the even of trial will be the people versus the church, the charge being that mo-

ARRAIGN TWO MEN ON **NON-SUPPORT CHARGES**

Pleading guilty. to a charge of non-support, preferred against him by his wife, Guy Hudson, Appleton, will learn Wednesday of the disposition to be made of his case, Judge Mr. Dahl has been affiliated with reserving his verdict until that

> Paul Moraweck, Appleton, facing Wednesday by the judge. Both men

PRINCIPALS MEET A meeting of high school principals will be held at Lincoln school Wednesday morning. The meeting READY IN FEW DAYS will be devoted to a discussion of problems connected with the senior and junior high schools.

DEATHS

CARL KIA'NDT Puteral services for Carl Klundt,

who died Monday morning, will be A daughter was born to Mr. and held at 120 Wednesday afternoon N. Morrison-st and at 2 o'clock from parel parlers Treater afternoon.

RELIEF, FROM COLD WEATHER PROMISED BY TOMORROW NIGHT

and the same of th

Mercury Dropped to 21 Degrees Below Zero Tuesday Morning

Relief from the extreme cold wave week, is due to arrive here by Tuesday night, according to the weather. judge. REIGNS IN STATE man. The mercury is expected to raise here Wednesday and temperaman. The mercury is expected to tures were rising in the western states Tuesday morning. Snow is probable for this vicinity by Wednes day morning.

The mercury continued to drop Monday night and by Tuesday morn from the position from northwest to the southwest, promising warmer

The Chicago and Northwestern ailroad company is "double-heading" all trains with two heavy engines this week to insure passenger and express movements, according to W. B. Basing, agent. Trains are running from one to two hours late. In the last few days when one en-

gine was used several trains were stalled on the main line, hampering Freight shipments will be discon-

tinued, until the cold wave abates according to Mr. Basing, Several freight trains were stalled on the main line between Milwaukee and express service. Perishable shipments were moved, and other shipments will be suspended indefinitely

Telephone communication between Milwaukee and Green Bay again is in perfect working order since repair men have remedied breaks in wire between the two points, according to F. N. Belanger, acting district manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Co Some difficulty was experienced during the past week because wires snapped according to Mr. Belanger.

MEASURE OF VALUE

Bishop Smith Tells Students That Temptation Is Part of

Choosing as the subject of his talk The Difficulty of the Spiritual Man", tions. Bishop H. Lester Smith, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, addressed the Lawrence student body for the second time at Memorial chapel Tuesday morning.

"Temptation is a normal part of HEADS PUBLISHERS cause only by ma'ing him free could anything be done with his

18-YEAR-OLD GIRL IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Less than 10 months after her marriage, Doris Kuhnke, an 18-year old New London girl, was granted an absolute divorce by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday morning on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. The husband, Elmer Kuhnke, 21, Clintonville, did not contest the suit. There are no

The couple was married at New London April 7, and separated Oct. which prevailed here for the past 20, 1928. A division of the household property will be made by the

NOT MUCH HOPE FOR

Bishop Smith Opens "Preaching Mission" at **Methodist Church**

Declaring that religion is a personal possession, not an ecclesiastical commodity, Bishop H. Lester Smith delivered his first evening address of the week at the Methodist church Monday evening. Bishop Smith is meetings at the church, giving addresses in the morning and evening, and holding religious conferences in the afternoon.

The speaker described religion is a spiritual power which comes into a man's life and combines with his personality, forming an inter-relation with God that expresses it self in his thoughts, speech and actions. He compared the acquisition of spirituality to the process of am-Green Bay, delaying passenger and algamation, saying, "the gold of God is flowingby in inexhaustible quantities; its value depends upon how

much of it we grasp." The Bishop pointed out the reason for the many different churches, parish at the church Monday evecreeds and faiths, and "tated that although there is great agitation for the unity of all faiths he did not believe that it would be possible to Buchman, Robert F. Hackworthy, have perfect unity among the va- George Smith and Fred Schlintz. rious churches. However he was of the opinion that fundamentally all heads of all the church organizacreeds should be unified, just as tions The financial report was given citizens of all the states of the Unit by F. A. W. Hammond, St. Agnes

With the exception of the religious been held on Tuesday and Wednes- he Buchman. The Rev. H. S Gatday afternoons, the evangel tic pro ley, who presided at the meeting, gram will be carried out as sched gave a survey of the financial sitservice will be at 7.30 Tuesday eve- that the endowment had been inning at the Methodist church.

Dr. Richard Evans, district super intendent of the Methodist church greatly reduced, and that a new orpresided at the meeting, and the gan had been presented to the church quartet sang several selec- church by Mrs. Frank E. Holbrook

CHIEF WARNS ABOUT ICY FIRE ESCAPES

company at a meeting of directors the individual from his own un- the snow melts and steps become en-

CONTINUE TO SEND RESERVATIONS FOR C. OF C. DINNER

Engineers Will Discuss Waste Disposal and River **Pollution**

The flood of reservations for the Forum dinner of Appleton chamber of commerce Thursday evening at Hotel Northern indicated the meeting will be well attended, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the The speakers will be Dr. Clarence

UNION OF FAITHS W. Baker, engineer for the American Pulp and Paper association, and W. Baker, engineer for the Ameri-L. F. Warrick, state sanitary engineer, both of Madison. They will discuss sewage and waste disposal and the latter speaker will supplement his address with motion pic-

conducting a series of evangelical will be enlightened on sewage disposal.

ELECT OFFICERS OF ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Endowment Increased by \$6,000 in 1928, Annual Report Shows

Two wardens and seven vestry-

men were elected at the annual ning, F. A. W. Hammond was made junior warden, and vestrymen elected were Charles Baker, Louis L. Alsted, Joshua L. Johns., Leslie A. Annual reports were given by the ed States are fundamentally Ameri- Guild report by Mrs. Burt Harwood. Altar Guild, Mrs. C B Turney, Woconferences which were to have Hammond; and Sunday school, Les--he next preaching mission uation of the church, mentioning creased by \$6,000 during the past year, that the small debt had been

> and Mrs. Louis L. Alsted in memory of their mother. The vestry was given the power to appoint four delegates to the dioesan council meeting at Fond du

St. Agnes Guild was in charge of

C. OF C. SECRETARIES MEET AT MILWAUKEE

A meeting of secretaries of state hambers of commerce will be held Jan. 22 and 23 at the Milwaukee Association of Commerce offices, according to word received by Kenneth Corbett, secretary of Appleton chamber. Mr. Corbett is a member of the state association board of directors but has not decided whether he will

STATE TRUNKS IN **COUNTY ARE OPEN**

Snow Removal Is Advancing More Rapidly as Heavy Winds Die Down

Practically all state trunk high ways in the county are open to traf-Members of the conservation so-cleties in the city and members of the city council should be especially interested in the meeting, it is said The addresses will interest the conservationists from the standpoint of teries which have drifted over and river pollution, while city officials plowing back snow which fell on other roads since the last plowing. State Trnk Highway 47 is open

> department expected that this road bpying by investment trust interdepartment expected that this roll would be open its entire length to the county line by Tuesday evening.
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> Highway 41 is open to the county line and traffic to Green Bay is possible as the highway has been cleared in Brown to according to information recovered in the highway to be a further advance to 42, are new high record. Warner Brown information recovered in the highway recovered the traffic that the highway recovered the traffic that the highway recovered the recovered the recovered that the same than the recovered that the same trust intervents to the county line of the places on Highway 55, but road em- or more ployes on working on this route and it is expected the highway will be All-Saints Episcopal entirely open by Wednesday, provided another serious snow storm is not encountered before that time

Road crews also are working on Highway 76, which will probably be open by Tuesday evening. County Trunk G from Highway 47 to Seymour is open, and Highway 54 from mour is open, and Highway 54 from Black Creek to Oneida was being \$4.85 1-32

The props were knocked from under several of the high priced issues late in the session when general selling was precipitated by a jump in the call loan rate to 9 per cent. The closing was heavy. Total sales approximated 3,800,000 shares cleared Tuesday, as was County Trunk Y from Highway 54 to Coun ty Trunk S, and on County Trunk S to Highway 47. Travel is agnit possible on Highway 26 to New

tinues unabated, the wind has died fying considerably the task of opening roads. Heretofore the road crews were working under a serious handicap, as they no sooner had plowed open a highway than it drifted over again because of the heavy CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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Markets

UNEVEN UPWARD MOVE ON MARKET

Professionals Busy at Trading but Public Stands on Side-lines

arity developed at the opening of "uesday's stock market, but the main price tendency appeared to be mautical, which recorded a spirited advance Monday on rumous that new stock would be offered to shareholders at \$50 a share, fell back 24 points on realiring Early trading was largely of a professional character, with the out the roads daily, opening those arteries which have drifted over and lowing back snow which fell on others.

It coned in current nigner using and stock split-up rumors.

Industrial Rayon, in which William C Durant is reported to have a linear process or wickly tumped 7 in the cone of the cone o large interest, quickly jumped ? points Borden's which is expectpoints Borden's which is expectfrom this city straight north to the ran up 5 points to a new high at county line. Highway 10 is passable as far as Medina, and the highway to the total tot, which ran up 5½ points to a sew top at 205½, was attributed to

information received by the highway tional Combusction and Vanadium department. Travel is difficult in Steel showed early gains of 2 points Pictures Bush Terminal, Interna-tional Combusction and Vanadium

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and international Telephone and
American Metals each vileded about
points on profit-taking
Foreign exchanges opened steady with sterling enbles unchanged at

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BROADWAY STAGE STRUCK BY FAMINE **AS THEATRES CLOSE**

to "Talkies"

BY GILBERT SWAN

New York—Overshadowing every event on Broadway's gaudy trail, the menacing cloud of theatrical famine hangs uncertainly-presaging either the worst storm in modern stage history or a bright dawn which will bring many important changes to the amusement business.

The condition of the theater is nothing short of critical.

Something like two-thirds of the Actor's Equity membership is jobless. Variety, the theatrical weekly, places the army of unemployed at 15,000. Some 35 shows gave up the ghost immediately after the New Year holiday trade. Less than a third of Broadway's theaters are occupied and many of these hold productions which waver precariously on their

TO THE RESCUE

As this is written, a committee has rushed into action to do something about it. It is headed by that stage-broke old producer, William A. Brady, who avers that "some intelligent and concerted action must be taken by the many associations related to the theater.'

Meanwhile the new talking pictures pack in the crowds and the móvies do very well, thank you. What is it all

If you listen at the keyholes of the ment, one hears, is out of the questhan is reasonable, one hears, and inslata upon a ridiculous — number of helpers for ordinary work. Sam Harris, for nstance, wanted to rehearse a moving back drop for "Cangai," and have to be hired. Hundreds of tales could be related of the woes of the show at but one theatre at a time. whereas a single film, whatever its can be showing at thousands of theaters and putting on |

an endless number of performances. TOO MANY THEATERS There are other things, however, to be considered, as I see it.

many theaters. For five or six years, also, there have been too many actors. Then, too, only a few theaters are in the hands of the producers or managers. Most of them are real estate ventures, like hotels or office buildings. The producers have been pretty much at their mercy. Furthermore, to keep the theaters filled. lows often have been turned out without much forethought.

SECOND-The public has been pretty much at the mercy of the theater scalper. Producers have carelessly let their tickets drift where they might, to be sure of disposal. Plays that are looked upon as potential successes are "bought up" by the agencies weeks in advance. The average ticket buyer gets but a smile at the average box office and has to pay twice the value of a ticket if he goes to a scalper.

Before this double burden was placed upon the theatergoer, the price was beyond the reach of the middle-class man. Its cost, at lowest, might have been \$4.40 or \$5.50. By the time the purchase has been made, the cost is from \$8 upward

SO THEY GO TO MOVIES And so the theater has lost the "av-

erage" man's business. He has grown tired of being held up. Particularly for a show that may have little or no worth. After all, the theater cannot be entirely supported by the out-of-town trade which, drifting in for a few days, does not question the expense. Tens of thousands who once attended the theater stay home at the radio or go to the movies-even when the movies are duller than the

THIRD—The run of plays this seaon has been particularly bad. So bad, in fact, or just so-so, that the cagey theatergoer has learned to wait a while and see what would happen. Because of the various conditions, a new array of unknown producers has showed up. Easy money in Wall Street has provided backers and, without experience in play selection or production, a score of dramas have come and gone-most of them seeming to be fantastic travesties on play-writing and performing.

Many of these newcomers, in order to get well-known performers, have boosted salaries of a few actors to the skies and made competition impossible. The "old timers" will tell

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Madison-(P)-Scott F. Goodnight, house space is occupied, and 80 per dean of men at the University of cent, fraternity space filled, causing Two-thirds of Actors Are Wisconsin, believes the problem of a certain business depression. Jobless—People Flocking the average fraternity is to rid it-self of "hell weeks," debauchery, emphasis on social life rather than study, and the unsound economic **DRIVERS' LICENSES** basis on which business is conducted. These views are expressed in the current issue of the Wis-

consin Alumni magazine. In his article on "the fraternity problem," Dean Goodnight cites fraternity advantages as:

The provision of good living accomodation for one-fourth of the Wisconsin student body, it prevents the loneliness that often grips the unaffiliated student; it cements lifecomradeships, gives the awkward, uncouth youth poise and polish, and tones down the sophis-

One of the bad aspects of fraternity life, according to the Wisconsin dean, is "the tenacity with which some chapters cling to the practice of 'hell week,' and the 'rough house initiation."

"Fraternalism, loyalty to the or der and respect and esteem for older brothers cannot be beaten into a Wisconsin fraternities for six years, others modified their practices, others continue the old ways,

"Another danger to fraternities, which is within their power to curb," Dean Goodnight says, "is the economic peril of building beyond their producers you will hear much chat. have gone through bankruptcy ter about the unions-particularly within the last four years and have the unions of stage hands. Gilbert disbanded as a result. Another large Miller, one Broadway figure, who new house has passed into the hands tore up tent and went to London to of receivers, but the chapter still produce, shricked his protest against lives in it as a tenant. Two or the mechanical costs faced. Experi-three chapters are heavily encumbered and might be thrown into banktion. The unions demand far more ruptcy at any time by action of their

Sound business must be applied to running a fraternity, he writes, and adds that only 9 per cent of sorority

you that some of these have all but "put the racket on the fritz."
EXPECTS IMPROVEMENT

Add to this the novelty of the talkies, the fabulous salaries offered well-known Broadway figures for appearing in "talkers" and a general timidity born of many failures—and you have some idea of the Boadway chaos at present.

Meanwhile thousands of actors walk the streets and theaters grow

Out of this situation are likely to come lower priced tickets; a new atamusing plays; new arrangements between producers, stage hands and actors and a sudden let-up in theater

Or maybe I'm too optimistic.

A dyke must be built to stem the

gin "le, the dean believes.

NEEDN'T BE RENEWED

Madison -- (P) -- Arthur C. Hartman, head of the auto license division of the secretary of state's office. finds many automobile owners think they must secure a new driver's licenes annually, as they buy new auto license plates. A driver's license is good forever, unless revoked by some court, he pointed out.

Automobile owners are slow this year in ordering their license plates. Up to the first of the week, only 80,-000 car owners had ordered plates. There are about 750,000 motor vehic-

FORECAST-DRY

London - Of its own accord, England is going dry. At least if the consumption of spirits declines in the freshman with a heavy paddle," the In 1900, the consumption of spirits dean writes. Prof. Goodnight says in England was 32,239,522 gallons. he has kept a steady barrage on Last year's figures is but 10,412,921. Other means of recreation, such as and while some have reformed and the movies, radio, etc., are given as

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